

**A Law That Will
Aid Subversive
Forces**
—Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather

Local: Partly cloudy and cooler.
Eastern New York—Fair and cooler.
New Jersey—Fair and cooler.

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Open Drive To Repeal 'Neutrality' Legislation

**Bloom Introduces Bill
in House; Pittman
Predicts Victory**

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, May 29. — The administration drive for repeal of the mandatory arms embargo in the neutrality act picked up momentum in both Houses of Congress today.
Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced a bill which provides for repeal of the arms embargo and permits greater flexibility of American policy when war breaks out.
Bloom's bill incorporated the major principles contained in the letter which Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent to the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees on Saturday.
At the same time Bloom announced that he has called a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee for Wednesday to consider his new bill.

PITTMAN CONFIDENT

Over at the other side of the Capitol, Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed confidence that a majority of the members of his committee will be "in accord" with the basic principles in Secretary Hull's program.

Although the Senate committee is also expected to meet on Wednesday, it is not yet certain whether it will come to grips with the neutrality issue then or at a special meeting.

With this new burst of activity occasioned by Secretary Hull's letter and his Chicago speech on Sunday, there came to an end several weeks of hesitation and delay in Congress on neutrality revision.
Administration leaders in both Houses had been waiting for some time to hear from the State Department, and they got into action when word finally did come through.
Before these new developments materialized, isolationist advocates of retaining our present neutrality legislation seemed to be winning a victory by default. Now it again appears to be likely that a showdown on neutrality will come at this session.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES

The major changes which the Bloom bill makes in our present law are:

1. The arms embargo on all belligerents is repealed.
2. Whereas existing law goes into effect automatically, the proposed bill goes into effect when President finds lives of American citizens are being endangered.
3. The Bloom bill does not apply to civil strife.
4. Latin American Republics are

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Curb Now Hits Bible, Sale Is Curtailed

BERLIN, May 29 (UP). — The Reich Publishing Chamber today ordered that the sale of the Bible and other Christian books be confined to clerical bookshops. Other bookshops hereafter will be permitted to sell Bibles only on special order.

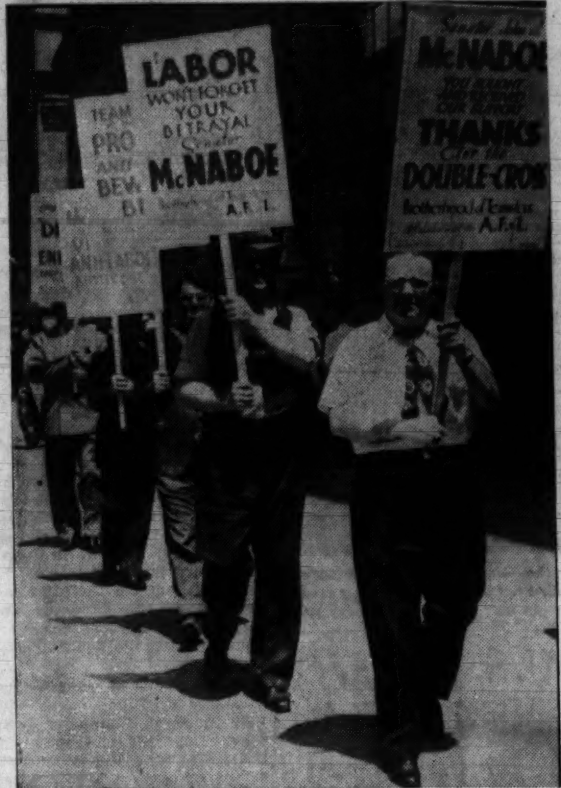
At the same time it was learned that sermons would be dropped from radio programs in the near future. A spokesman for the Reich Broadcasting Company said that sermons were not yet banned entirely from the air but he admitted that there would be none broadcast during the next four weeks.

Vandenberg to Seek Election To Presidency

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), arch foe of the New Deal, today announced that he would seek the presidency in 1940.

Vandenberg's statement was made in a letter replying to a request from Michigan Republican officials that he be drafted for the party's Presidential nomination next year.

Pickets Rap McNaboe 'Double Cross'



Pickets of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters yesterday marched outside 521 Fifth Ave., office of Tammanyite Senator John J. McNaboe who voted for the anti-labor Bewley Bill. The measure, now before Governor Lehman, aims to ban the right of teamsters to strike.

AFL Pickets Trace Clients' Check to Bank Double Crosser

Teamsters Broaden Fight on Anti-Labor Bewley Bill

Tammanyite Senator John J. McNaboe was yesterday branded a "double crosser" by the American Federation of Labor in signs carried by pickets in front of his office at 52 Fifth Ave., protesting passage of the Bewley Bill, a measure aimed especially at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

McNaboe is the main target of the drive by the A. F. of L. and the teamsters to picket and expose the enemies of labor in the legislature, because he sought and received endorsement of the A. F. of L. as a "friend of labor."

Signs carried by 12 pickets who marched for two hours in front of the office of the reactionary state senator, read:

"Senator John J. McNaboe, you sought and received our support. Thanks for the double cross."

"Senator John J. McNaboe, labor won't forget your betrayal." "Samuel Gompers said, 'defeat your enemies!'"

"Teamsters of New York protest the vicious anti-labor Bewley Bill."

"Senator J. J. McNaboe voted for the vicious anti-labor Bewley Bill."

Later, yesterday, at 5 P. M., when Staten Islanders were crowding South Ferry on their way home, the teamsters staged another picket demonstration near entrances, to

(Continued on Page 4)

Mystery Shrouds Fate of Atlantic 'Buggy' Flight

LONDON, May 29 (UP). — The same mystery which shrouded Thomas Smith's preparations for a projected non-stop flight to Europe in a "flying baby, buggy," shrouded his fate tonight.

It was more than 26 hours after he gunned his tiny ship down a wave-packed beach at Old Orchard, Me., and roared away into the rising sun across the Atlantic.

Time and again during the day he was reported to have been sighted over the British Isles. And each time the report failed to bear out the hopes it inspired, leaving when night fell the one irrefutable fact that none could say whether Smith's ambitious scheme to span the Atlantic had failed.

Floodlights burned at the nearby Croydon airport, giving Smith a glaring target at which to shoot should he come within sight of it. But British airmen shook their heads pessimistically when they calculated the odds on a 650-pound four-cylinder airplane carrying only 100 gallons of gasoline and three of oil negotiating the hazardous North Atlantic crossing.

Their gloom increased when they mentioned Smith's announced expectation of making the crossing in

(Continued on Page 4)

Trace Clients' Check to Bank Double Crosser

Manton Deposited Sum in Personal Account, Says U. S. Attorney

United States Attorney John T. Cahill produced bank records yesterday which he contends reveal that Martin T. Manton, former judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals, accused of corruption, had deposited in his personal account a check for \$1,724.89 from a litigant.

The records showed that Marie D. Schmalz, Manton's secretary, wrote a check for that amount from her account and that the former judge, deposited a check for the identical sum of money in his personal account at the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co.

George M. Spector, co-defendant with Manton, had given Miss Schmalz a check for \$2,000 two days before, which permitted her to transfer the money to Manton, Cahill charged.

Spector had deposited a check of \$5,000 from the International Ticket Scale Corp. in his account. Cahill revealed previously. This \$5,000 in the Federation Bank and Trust Co. permitted him to pay the \$2,000 to Manton, the government contends.

The International Ticket Scale Corp. is linked to the Dictograph Products Co., which lost a patent suit to the Schick Industries, Ltd. and Schick Dry Shaver, Inc. Manton, on appeal, set aside the order, after having arranged so that he would hear the case.

(Continued on Page 4)

Molotov to Review Peace Policy Of U.S.S.R.

Supreme Soviet Passes 30-Billion Dollar State Budget

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 29. — Vyacheslav Molotov, People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs will address a joint session of both chambers of the Supreme Soviet here Wednesday on the foreign policy of the U.S.S.R.

At the close of a joint session of the chambers, Chairman Shvernik announced that several Deputies had requested that before the adjournment of the sessions Molotov would address them on the present international situation.

Among the deputies making the request Shvernik said were Timoshenko, Smetanin, Natelevich and Pichugina.

In reply to the request which was given Molotov by the chairmen of both Chambers Molotov agreed to make such a report if it were thought necessary by the Deputies. By unanimous of a later joint sitting the Deputies added a fifth point to their agenda — Molotov's report.

SOVIET ADOPTS HUGE BUDGET

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 29. — The \$30,000,000,000 1939 fiscal year budget of the U.S.S.R. was adopted today by the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. after a number of suggestions by speakers had been adopted and others rejected.

Arseny Zverev, People's Commissar of Finance, obtained approval for his suggestion that, as proposed by the budget committees of the two chambers, revenues be increased by 492,000,000 rubles (about \$94,800,000), expenditures decreased by 152,600,000 rubles (about \$29,300,000) and \$43,600,000 rubles (about \$12,400,000) transferred to the reserve fund of the Council of People's Commissars.

Accepting a suggestion by Korochenko, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Ukraine, Zverev had the Ukraine allotment raised by 10,800,000 rubles, but rejected a number of other suggestions by Korochenko.

In the discussion preceding the final adoption of the budget, various delegations reported on the budget in relation to their fields.

An ovation was given to Hero of the Soviet Union George Baidukov, co-pilot on the first Moscow-United States non-stop flight, who spoke as chairman of the heavy industry sub-committee of the budget committee of the Council of Nationalities.

Baidukov's speech was remarkable for its business-like qualities and its detailed analysis of the work of the most important industrial commissariats of the U.S.S.R.

It'll Be Fair For the Parade

The weatherman promised a break yesterday for Memorial Day holiday crowds — success from the three-day heat wave which will be greatly appreciated by the few remaining veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic who will march to Grants Tomb in the annual parade.

After two near-blistering days for May, a record temperature of 87 Sunday and 85 yesterday, scattered thundershowers in the vicinity of New York were expected to temper the atmosphere considerably for today.

Throughout the nation, according to the United Press, at least 106 persons lost their lives from various causes as a prelude to the holiday.

In New York State alone 27 deaths were reported, mostly from automobile accidents.

Heat and Holiday Make Fair Gates Turn for 185,688

The World's Fair turnstiles rang up a record Monday attendance figure yesterday as 185,688 persons passed through the gates as of 7 P. M. A combination of blistering heat and a holiday helped a lot too.

Yesterday's attendance brought the total figure—since its opening on April 30—to 5,192,527.

Attendance figures follow:
First week 1,387,301
Second week 915,493
Third week 1,219,087
Fourth week 1,193,005
Sunday, May 28 291,953
Yesterday 185,688

Total 5,192,527

SUPREME COURT DECISION HITS AT TAX EVASIONS

1868-MEMORIAL DAY-1939

by Ellis

Progressive Majority Says States Can Collect on Trust Funds



WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP). — The Supreme Court today in a series of sharply divided opinions held that two states may impose taxes on intangible property, under certain circumstances, without violating constitutional tax guarantees. (This is a blow at tax evasion.)

The tax ruling was contained in a series of three cases, each of which resulted in a sharp split on the court. For the second time this year Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes voted with the court minority and presented a dissent charging that the majority verdict opened the way to inequitable taxation.

In two of the tax rulings Justices Harlan F. Stone, Hugo L. Black, Stanley F. Reed, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas comprised the majority, with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices James C. McReynolds, Pierce Butler and Owen J. Roberts dissenting.

(Of the Court majority, favoring more taxes on inherited securities, four, Black, Reed, Frankfurter, and Douglas, were appointed by President Roosevelt within the past two years.)

CAN TAX TRUST FUNDS

The tax decisions involved a partial reversal of the Tennessee Supreme Court by holding that both Tennessee and Alabama were entitled in some cases to tax intangible property (such as stocks and bonds), held in trust in Alabama, and also held that New York could tax a revocable trust fund in Denver, Col. The Court affirmed the power of New Jersey to levy on securities deposited in New York by three insurance companies incorporated in New Jersey but doing most of their business in New York.

In the Tennessee-Alabama case, the Court decided that both states have the legal right to tax intangible property which was owned by a Tennesseean but was held in trust in Alabama for many years and presumably was subject only to the laws of that state.

The Court affirmed a New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals decision upholding validity of Newark's assessment of personal property taxes against intangible property, located in New York, of the Newark Fire Insurance Co., Universal Insurance Co., and Universal Indemnity Insurance Company.

The three firms all were incorporated in New Jersey and maintain registered offices in Newark, but actually maintain their principal offices in New York City.

HITS TAX EVASION

[The significance of the Court's decision is that the New Deal majority was able to strike a blow at a common form of tax evasion by wealthy persons setting up trust funds and other legal methods for evading taxes in their own states.]

In the Tennessee-Alabama case, two women, a Mrs. Scates and a Mrs. Katherine H. Brown, had placed their intangible property in other states. Mrs. Scates placing her stocks in Alabama while living in Tennessee, and Mrs. Brown setting up a trust fund in Denver while living in New York. New York and Alabama tried to collect taxes on this property, but the lower courts refused to permit it. The Supreme Court majority of New Dealers says it is legal for both states to tax such property.]

The tribunal recessed until next Monday without submitting important pending opinions in cases involving the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution. The Mayor Frank Hague Civil Liberties dispute and constitutionality of the Federal milk marketing program.

Franco Presses Terror Against Republicans

More Than 25,000 Held Without Trial; Many Arrests Expected

HENDAYE, France, May 29 (UP). — Gen. Francisco Franco's fascist police arrested more than 100 persons in Spain in week-end raids, mostly in Alicante and Valencia, it was reported here today.

These arrests reportedly bring the total of persons arrested and still awaiting trial to more than 25,000, but leave more than 1,000,000 names still on Franco's card-indexed "black list."

Reports seeping across the Pyrenees frontier for the past weeks have indicated and intensified terror against the Spanish people by the Franco fascist police.

Last week the execution of 600 Loyalists after drumhead court-martial was admitted by the fascists in an official communique.

Several hundred thousand persons are held in concentration camps around Madrid alone, while other camps have been established near Barcelona and Valencia.

Under Franco's "Law of Political Responsibilities," anyone who defended the legal constitutional regime of the Spanish Republic is liable to summary trial by a council of war.

The card-index "Black List" mentioned in the United Press dispatch from Hendaye was drawn up upon the basis of reports by "Fifth Column" fascist traitors and includes members of all political groups as well as numerous Catholic leaders.

Kokkinaki's Plane To Be Dismantled And Shipped Home

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 29.—The Soviet airplane Moscow, which carried Brig. Gen. Vladimir Kokkinaki and Maj. Mikhail Gordinenko from Moscow to America non-stop, will be shipped back to the Soviet Union, it was learned here today.

The ship will be dismantled in New York and brought to Leningrad by the end of June aboard the Soviet steamer Alma Ata, now in New York harbor.

Memorial Day Born as Warning to KKK and To Honor 'Free Men'

Maj.-Gen. Logan of Union Army Inspired Service for Civil War Dead as Tribute; Today It Is a Day to Honor Those Who Died for Democracy

Today, 71 years after the first Memorial Day for the veterans of the Civil War, America honors its sons who have died for Democracy. Foes of the Ku Klux Klan terror

which was sweeping the South organized the first memorial services over the nation and dedicated it with the resolution that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

Major General John A. Logan, who had risen from the ranks of a buck private in a Michigan regiment of the Union Army was the inspirer and leader of the observance which was to honor those who had fallen in the war against the slave-holders and to warn the KKK.

It is a day for all Americans to honor the veterans of '65 and the other heroes of America's wars over whose graves in our cemeteries wreaths are placed.

A day to remember those many Americans who lie in unmarked graves in Spain where they fought to halt the Nazi and Italian invasions who with the fascists of Spain would enslave the Spanish people. General Logan, one of the Union

(Continued on Page 4)

POET OF DEMOCRACY

• Tomorrow America celebrates the 120th anniversary of the birth of its great poet of Democracy, Walt Whitman.

• The Daily Worker will devote a full page to the life and work of the "good grey poet" who sang the songs of the people.

• Featured articles include:

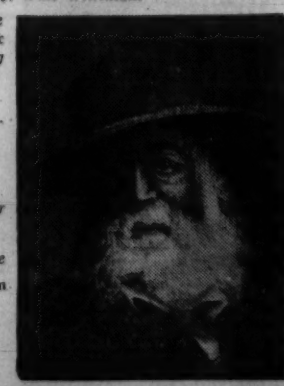
Walt Whitman, Poet of Democracy —by Milton Howard

I Knew Walt Whitman —by Ella Reeve Bloor

A Poet's Life Story —by Howard Rushmore

Brooklyn, As Walt Whitman Knew It —by Louise Mitchell

Illustrations —by Fred Ellis



Kuhn, on Tour Despite Charges, Flays New Deal

GRAFTON, Wis., May 29 (UP). — Frank Kuhn, head of the German-American Bund, attacked President Roosevelt last night and said he hoped he would be defeated if he seeks the presidency next year.

He spoke at the dedication of a Bund camp. After his speech he left for Chicago. He said he would return to New York.

He was released on bond at New York Thursday after his arrest on a charge of embezzling \$14,548 from the Bund.

George Froboese, mid-west Bund Director, who accompanied him to the dedication, said the Bund was against the Roosevelt administration because it "is under the influence of Jews."

USSR APPROVES ACTION OF LEAGUE ON ALAND ISLANDS

Izvestia Reaffirms Stand Against Fortification of Archipelago

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 29.—The firm stand of the Soviet Union against Finnish-Swedish proposals for fortification of the strategic Aland islands was reaffirmed here today following the decision of the League of Nations Council not to take any decision on the Finnish-Swedish petition.

At the suggestion of the Soviet delegate, consideration of the Aland islands question was postponed for a later date.

The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia sharply underlined the determination of the U.S.S.R. to defend its own interests in the Aland island region and to prevent the introduction of a new disturbing element in international relations through fortification of the archipelago, from which coast artillery could command the entrance to the Gulfs of Bothnia and Finland.

"The Government and public in the U.S.S.R. will take proper account of the discussion of the Aland question at the Council," Izvestia declared.

U.S.S.R. REAFFIRMS STAND

"It goes without saying that the decisive point in determining the position of the Soviet Union in this question was and remains the direct immediate interest of the U.S.S.R. with the regime of the Aland islands, in connection with the problem of the safety of the Soviet country and with the interests of peace, which are being consistently defended by the Government of the U.S.S.R."

"The position adopted by the League of Nations Council on the Aland question can serve at the present time as still another argument against improperly-conceived and hastily solutions for weighty international problems."

Izvestia approved the attitude of Soviet delegate Ivan Maisky in informing the Council that he would be forced to vote against the Finnish-Swedish request, even if it came in the form of "information."

The paper declared it was "obvious" that the two-power plan contradicted the letter and the spirit of the 1921 multi-power convention demilitarizing the islands, which were ceded to Finland by the U.S.S.R.

"There was so much that was unclear and doubtful in the very contents of the plan," Izvestia said. "The arguments put forward by the Soviet Government were so irrefutable and convincing that adoption by the League of any decision whatsoever on the inadequately prepared question of fortifying the Aland islands would only have complicated international relations and thereby injured the cause of peace."

922 Refugees Refused Permit To Land in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, May 22 (UP).—Eighteen German Jewish refugees today were allowed to land here from the Hamburg American liner St. Louis, but 922 others, although in possession of landing permits, were forced to remain aboard the vessel.

Those denied permission to disembark lacked passport visas and their landing permits had been issued by Cuban consuls in Europe prior to a recent executive decree that limited drastically the number of refugees who may enter this country.

American Flag To Top Exhibits At World's Fair

A 20-foot American flag over the 276-foot parachute tower in the amusement area at the World's Fair, will be unfurled at 4 P. M. today as part of the Memorial Day Services.

The American flag will be higher than the Trylon and 36 feet above the 79-foot statue topping the pavilion of the Soviet Union.

Soviet Denies Story Of German Trade Mission in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 29.—It was officially denied here today that any German trade delegation has come to Moscow for negotiations with the Soviet Union.

A statement issued by the official news agency, Tass, said: "The British paper Reynolds News publishes a report to the effect that last week a German trade delegation visited Moscow but was compelled to return to Germany in view of the fact that the Soviet Government rejected its proposals on commodity exchange operations with Germany."

"This report does not conform to the facts, since no German trade delegation has visited Moscow."

People Approve Plans To Protect Collectives

Press Hails Decision to Guard Collective Farms as Key to Internal Prosperity of USSR; Indicts Chiselers

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 29.—The decision of the Communist Party and Soviet Government checking certain abuses by individual collective farmers was hailed by the Communist Party organ Pravda today as showing that the Soviet people "stand on close guard over the interest of the collective farms and all honest collective farmers."

"The main source of the strength and firmness of the collective farm system is the public land of the collective farm," Pravda declares.

"The prosperity of the collective farmers and of each collective farm depends primarily on how capable and correctly it uses the wealth that has been placed in its hands by the Soviet state."

Collective farm land, owned by the Soviet state, is granted for use in perpetuity to its collective farm users.

MISUSE HOMESTEADS

"The decision," Pravda continues, "establishes the existence of distortions of the Party's policy on collective farm tenure."

"The overwhelming majority of the collective farmers are working honestly and in the spirit of self-sacrifice to consolidate the public economy."

"But there is in the collective farms a considerable section of pseudo-collective farmers who do not work, or almost, on the collective farms, who have made their homestead plots the main source of their income."

Collective farmers are allowed a certain portion of land sufficient

for their kitchen-gardening needs. "For such people," Pravda says of these "pseudo-collective farmers," "the name of collective farmer only serves as a screen for speculation."

"It is no secret that through the fault of such 'collective farmers,' an artificial shortage of labor was created in some collective farms. It is artificial because in fact in collective farms of a majority of the districts there is a surplus of labor power."

PUT OWN PROFITS FIRST

"There is more than enough labor power, but certain 'collective farmers,' occupied on their swollen homestead plots, consider work on the collective farm fields of secondary importance."

"Such pseudo-collective farmers gather 20 to 30 labor days a year with only the greatest of difficulty."

"We must not tolerate in the collective farms such spongers who enjoy all the privileges to which the collective farmers are entitled, and who actually dodge collective farm work."

"These spongers arouse the justifiable discontent of the masses of honest collective farmers."

Good Neighbor



ALBERTO CABERO DIAZ, left, new Chilean Ambassador to the United States, leaves the White House after presenting his credentials to President Roosevelt. With him is George T. Summerlin, chief of the Protocol Division.

FRENCH AUTHOR CONFIDENT U. S. WILL STAND BY WORLD DEMOCRACY

By Herbert Rosen

The people of France are completely confident that America will stand by her sister Republic, Louis Aragon, outstanding progressive French novelist and editor, told the



LOUIS ARAGON

Daily Worker yesterday on his arrival aboard the Normandie to attend the American Writers' Congress, opening in New York this Friday.

"In the midst of the dark days of Europe, a great joy burst over France when President Roosevelt's peace message to the fascist dictators was published," Aragon declared in an interview, partly in French, partly in English, made as he drove through the city.

"France has always been the advocate of common sense. In these times when common sense seemed banished from Europe, we learned that it was not banished from the earth. We are very thankful to the President of the United States for having proved clearly to everyone that white is white and black is black."

"For more than 150 years the French and American peoples have been historically bound to each other. That is why the French follow American literature with special attention, for of all foreign literatures it is closest to them. Indeed, for

Open Mexican Pavilion at Fair



Mexico's Consul General Rafael de la Colina is shown in front of the Central American Republic's pavilion at the World's Fair at dedication exercises Saturday. Shown with Sr. Colina are Eugenia Oriano, hostess at the Mexican pavilion and two Mexican entertainers.

Peace Hangs On Soviet Pact, Says Laborite

British Labor Parley Opens on Demand for Real Anti-War Front

SOUTHPORT, England, May 29 (UP).—European peace "is in the balance and this country is threatened as never before," Chairman George Dallas declared today at the opening of the Labor Party conference.

"We have no time to lose if we wish to prevent another monstrous outrage against humanity," Dallas said in demanding that the Soviet Union be brought immediately into the European security front.

"The circle of peace loving powers is dangerously incomplete without Russia," he said.

"The crime against Czechoslovakia was Adolf Hitler's crowning infamy. Nazi Germany's treacherous behavior sounded a final warning for peaceful states in Europe and unmasked the dictators' designs for domination of Europe."

Attacking the government's attitude toward Palestine, he said it was "tragic at a time when racial persecution is hounding Jews from country to country that the government should close the door against them in Palestine."

Czech Refugees May Form Corps To Aid Poland

WARSAW, May 29 (UP).—General Leo Prchala, former Czechoslovak army commander, said today that he intended to go to France and to get in touch with General Benes, former Czech President, who is now in the United States.

Prchala said that he had heard rumors that Czechs who fled from Bohemia and Moravia after annexation by Germany were in Poland and helping to form legions to aid Poland if necessary.

Chinese Guns Sink Enemy Troop Ship

Transport Goes Down in Yangtze; Another Is Badly Damaged

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, May 29.—A Japanese troop transport on the Yangtze River, Central China, has been sunk by Chinese artillery batteries on the south bank of the river in Anhwei province, it was revealed today in military dispatches.

Another troopship was seriously damaged by shellfire, and Japanese casualties in both dead and wounded were reported high.

In southern Hupeh, east of Tsumyang, the entire district has been cleared of Japanese forces.

To the north, however, a Japanese column 7,000 strong was advancing on the Chinese position at Suichow, west of the Peiping-Hankow railway, from three sides.

The Japanese hope by this operation to relieve their forces surrounded in the Takungshan mountains, to the west.

On May 25, 180 Chinese peasants imprisoned by the Japanese in Suchow, southern Kiangsu province, for non-payment of taxes, revolted and destroyed the prison before they were put down by Japanese police forces.

U. S. Air Force Chief Arrives in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 29 (UP).—Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of American Army aviation, arrived yesterday by army airplane to be the guest of the Nicaraguan Republic, and is to proceed on to Panama today.

Major General Arnold arrived at Paraman airport accompanied by Brigadier General George V. Strong, Colonel John C. H. Lee, Lieutenant Colonel Carl Spitz, Major T. L. Gore, Major W. T. Larsen, Lieutenant E. H. Beebe and two enlisted men.

Members of the American Legation staff and officers of the Nicaraguan National Guard led by General Rigoberto Reyes, War Minister, welcomed the visitors at the airport.

U. S. Military Mission Visits Brazil Forts

General Marshall Gets Warm Welcome as Plane Arrives

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, May 29 (UP).—Gen. George C. Marshall and other members of the U. S. military mission visiting Brazil, arrived here by airplane today from Curitiba, Parana State, where they spent yesterday inspecting Brazilian army establishments.

A large crowd met the Americans at the airport and they were given an enthusiastic welcome by the populace as they were driven to their hotel.

Marshall, who soon will succeed Gen. Malin Craig as U. S. army chief of staff, will return to Rio de Janeiro the end of this week to begin a tour of northern military centers before starting back to the United States.

PARIS, TURKEY CONCLUDE PACT

Agreement Will Provide Mutual Defenses If Fascists Attack in Mediterranean and Africa—Publication of Text Awaited

(By United Press)
PARIS, May 29.—French and Turkish diplomats today completed the text of an agreement which is expected to forge a solid barrier against German expansion eastward. A secondary objective is to curb Premier Benito Mussolini's aim to become the "protector of Islam."

Publication of the agreement is expected soon.

The Italian press bitterly assailed the pending Franco-Turkish agreement as upsetting the status quo of the Mediterranean since it provides for France to cede to Turkey the Sanjak of Alexandretta in return for a Turkish guarantee of the frontier of Syria, under a League of Nations mandate to France.

The Franco-Turkish text parallels the Anglo-Turkish accord recently reached but goes into greater detail and really transforms the previous verbal promise of mutual aid into a powerful military alliance which extends not only to Turkey but also covers the whole of the Balkans, all of the Levantine east coast of the Mediterranean and goes into Arab states which are bound by treaties to Turkey, France and Britain.

The alliance is so extensive that if France or Britain clash with Italy in Egypt, Tunisia or Libya Turkish operations against the Dodecanese islands to drive Italy out of the eastern Mediterranean must be considered as a possibility.

The pact is being studied now by the legal bureau of the police department. Later a digest of what action New York's police will take will be given district and precinct commanders.

In defiance of the new legislation a bund representative, speaking in the absence of Fritz Kuhn, said: "We will parade Sunday at Camp Siegfried, at Yaphank, L. I., in our uniforms, and at Camp Nordland, in New Jersey."

"There is a law like that in New Jersey, but we haven't been bothered there."

Two young couples were killed today when their car, in which they were returning from a dance at Massena, N. Y., crashed through a safety gate of the Roosevelt International Bridge and plunged 60 feet down an embankment.

Bund Says It Will Defy Ban On Uniforms

Parade Scheduled at Camp Yaphank in Full Nazi Regalia

The Nazi German-American Bund yesterday announced its intention of defying the recent legislation signed by Gov. Lehman prohibiting the wearing of the storm trooper uniform in which the Hitlerites of America parade.

The law signed by the governor, said of a Bund spokesman "does not apply to us."

District Attorney Thomas M. Dewey's office indicated no immediate interest in the enforcement of the ban on the fascist garb.

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In defiance of the new legislation a bund representative, speaking in the absence of Fritz Kuhn, said: "We will parade Sunday at Camp Siegfried, at Yaphank, L. I., in our uniforms, and at Camp Nordland, in New Jersey."

"There is a law like that in New Jersey, but we haven't been bothered there."

Two young couples were killed today when their car, in which they were returning from a dance at Massena, N. Y., crashed through a safety gate of the Roosevelt International Bridge and plunged 60 feet down an embankment.

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June 5th

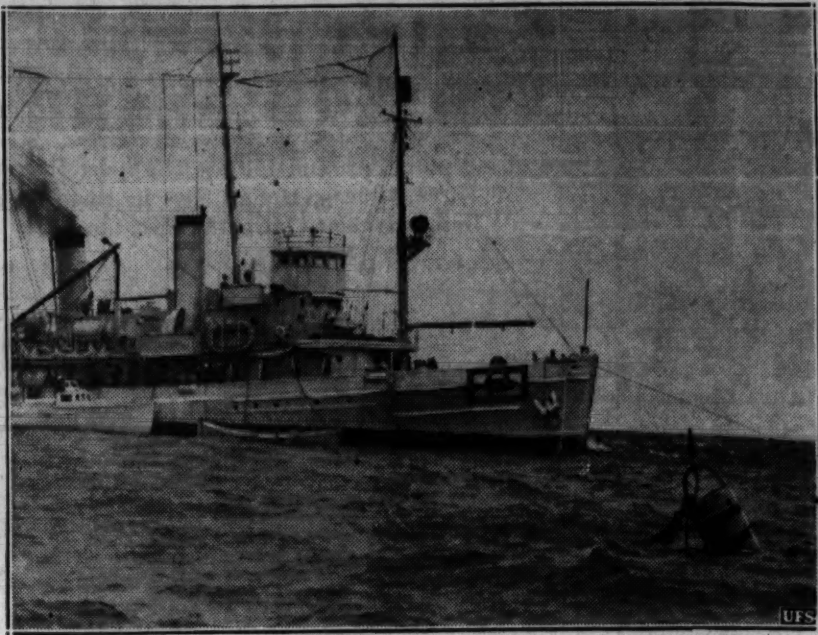
and every day thereafter in the

Daily Worker

30 East 13th Street, New York City



Salvage Ship



SALVAGE SHIP FALCON is shown at scene off New Hampshire coast where the ill-fated submarine Squalus went down in 240 feet of water. Salvage operations are expected to take all summer.

Honor Squalus Dead In Memorial Tribute; Salvage Is Resumed

Commander Stone to Eulogize Lost Crew of Sunken Squalus in Portsmouth Ceremony; Diver Reports Lines in Working Order

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 29 (UP).—Under a cloud-flecked sky the Navy resumed full salvage operations on the sunken submarine Squalus today while ashore the Post Chaplain announced plans for Memorial Day services honoring the ship's 26 dead.

Commander Albert E. Stone said he would eulogize the lost crew of the Squalus in a brief sermon at the National Cemetery on a hilltop in the yard. He also planned a special afternoon memorial service for the crew with simple music and prayers for their souls.

Children, marching with veterans' organizations from Portsmouth and nearby Kittery, will scatter lilacs and other flowers from a bridge into the Piscataqua River as a marine and a navy bugler sound taps.

Salvage work began soon after dawn when a diver returned to the surface in an electrically-heated suit to report that freezing air lines, which threatened to trap a dozen companions, were in working order.

Work had been halted temporarily because of the danger that air lines would freeze, but after a diver had tested the water in an electrically-heated suit, others returned to the job breathing an oxygen-helium mixture that had a lower freezing point than ordinary compressed air.

Some naval authorities believed the task of raising the submarine and its 26 dead might not be completed before late in the summer.

STARTS INQUIRY

Accordingly, the Navy began to investigate the mishap without waiting for the Squalus to be brought up and examined. As the first step, written reports were taken from the 33 survivors of the crew and from civilians employed in the navy yard here.

Six Portsmouth churches held memorial services for the 26 dead yesterday.

Girl Who Killed Brothers Is Sent to Insane Asylum

Elizabeth Wagner, 23, accused of killing her two brothers, Henry, 21, and Charles, 14, with rat poison, was committed to Mattawan state hospital yesterday after psychiatrists testified that she had the mentality of a 10-year-old.

Charles died on April 16, 1938, and Henry died two days later, both at city hospital. Autopsies disclosed their deaths were due to poison.

Miss Wagner, who allegedly had poisoned their food for a period of 10 days, was arrested on two indictments, both charging first degree murder.

Boy, 13, Killed As Plane Falls in Swimming Hole

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 29 (UP).—An airplane fell into a swimming pool hole yesterday, killed Peter Kodlak, 13, and critically injured his companion, Joseph Woytys, 15.

Pilot David Patterson escaped uninjured and Nicholas Plevia, student pilot, suffered only a bruised knee. The boy swimmers were so fascinated by the sight of the falling plane that they stood transfixed. The plane struck the ground nearby, skidded thirty-five feet, ground looped and crushed them.

The members of the Joe Hill Branch of the Communist Party extend our heartfelt sympathy to Comrade David Roland on the death of his mother.

40,000 New Yorkers to Mark New Citizens Day

Sec'y Perkins Sponsors Fete; Eddie Cantor to Take Part

More than 40,000 New York City residents naturalized during the past year and the many thousands of American-born who came of voting age during the same period, are to be given a mass welcome on the Mall in Central Park Friday at 3:30 P. M. on the occasion of the observance here of "New Citizens' Day" which is being celebrated nationally at the suggestion of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Eddie Cantor, screen and radio star, will greet the "New Americans." U. S. District Judge John C. Knox, in whose court the naturalization oath is administered and Judge Pelham St. George Bissell, presiding justice of the municipal court and active in patriotic and veterans' organizations, will make the official addresses of welcome.

Plans are largely festive in character with a program of band music, singing, and dancing. Miss Annamary Dickey, Metropolitan Opera's new soprano discovered in a national radio audition, will be featured in this entertainment, and



EDDIE CANTOR

will open the ceremonies with the singing of the National Anthem. The band music will be furnished by the Federal Symphonic Band under the direction of Giuseppe Creatore through the courtesy of the Federal Music project; the program of folk dancing through the courtesy of the New York City Department of Parks, Recreation Division.

Abductor Releases Child After Forcing Her Into Car

9-Year-Old Cleveland Schoolgirl Dragged Into Auto as Mother Stood by Helplessly; Found 10 Blocks from Home After Ride

CLEVELAND, May 29 (UP).—A nine-year-old girl, forced into an automobile and driven away as her mother watched helplessly, was released near her home today by her abductor. Phyllis Boden, the victim, told police she had been locked in the back of the couple in which she was forced. She was found ten blocks away, walking toward home.

CLEVELAND, May 29 (UP).—A mother saw her nine-year-old daughter dragged into an automobile today and driven away.

Mrs. Martha Boden told police that her daughter, Phyllis, had screamed as she looked on helplessly and saw

a salesman for a brewery. He left his work to go to the school and aid in the search for his daughter.

Every police patrol car was warned to watch for the automobile and a girl in a red sweater.

"The car sped by our house with a small girl in it. She had on a red sweater and I know that it was Phyllis," she told police.

Mrs. Boden went to the school building and found that the child had not returned.

The Evans girl told police that a man driving alone had stopped and asked the girls for street directions.

"We didn't know," she said. "Then he asked us to get in and go for a ride. We tried to get away, but he pulled Phyllis into the car. I ran until I got to school."

The girl's father, Fred Boden, is

175-Ft. Cliff Fall Gives 13-Yr.-Old Boy Only Bruises

PORT WILLIAM, Ont., May 29 (UP).—Swathed in bandages from head to foot, but suffering only from bruises and laceration, 13-year-old Richard Nugent was recovering in a hospital today from a 175-foot fall from a cliff on Mt. McKay.

Attaches said that the youth's escape from death Sunday was "miraculous." A companion, Wallace MacDougall, 14, said Richard leaped over a jutting rock, lost his balance and "dropped out of sight." His 175-foot fall, was halted by a ledge.

Wallace made his way slowly to the ledge, found Richard unconscious, and completed the descent. Residents brought the unconscious boy to the hospital here.

Physicians said Richard was in "some pain" but added that he "apparently is in fine condition."

Wind-Storm in Conn. Causes Heavy Damage

SUFFIELD, Conn., May 29 (UP).—Damage amounting to thousands of dollars was reported today after a terrific wind-storm which swept through Suffield late Sunday, uprooting trees, demolishing sheds and warehouses, and disrupting electric service.

The storm lashed the community for several minutes. Three persons were struck by lightning. Power was cut off for more than five hours. Emergency crews sped to the scene, and by late last night only a few scattered sections were without power.

Neighboring communities felt the force of the storm but no extensive property damage was reported. Lightning started a fire at the Pomfret home of Robert S. Hilyer, noted poet and Harvard University faculty member. Damage was slight.

A. F. L. Hod Carriers Near Settlement in Fair Dispute

Both Sides Agree to Abide by Findings of Committee Named by Mayor; Many Agree With Method

Disputes between the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union, Local 1420 of the A. F. of L., and the World's Fair Corporation were tentatively settled yesterday when both the Fair and the union agreed to abide by findings of a report submitted by a committee of three appointed by Mayor LaGuardia.

The committee, set up to ascertain the facts dealing with a strike declared on May 9, reported that the union had only 172 out of the 1,360 employees covered by the jurisdiction claimed by Local 1420 and therefore did not constitute the bargaining agency.

Pickets at the Fair were called off by the union on May 24 after union officials conferred with the Mayor. All men affected continued at work yesterday following the report of the Mayor's committee.

The issue raised concerning the unfair labor acts of the World's Fair has been disposed of by agreement," the report said. "The World's Fair has consistently maintained that, far from attempting to discourage membership in any union, it has, through the entire period during which the Fair was built, fully recognized and dealt with every union having jurisdiction, under its charter over any particular work involved."

The Mayor's committee also announced that the Fair Corporation had agreed to issue a statement stating that employees "are free to join or not to join any union of their choice, in addition to the agreement to bargain collectively with any union representing a majority of the employees concerned."

FAIR EXEMPT

This, the report pointed out, is more than the State Labor Board could offer because the State Board had granted exemption to non-profit corporations. The Fair is listed in this category.

It was further pointed out by the committee that the issuance of this order "will have a salutary effect in removing the difficulty that Local 1420 claimed it is laboring under."

"If, during the period of operation of the Fair, it succeeds in organizing a sufficient number of the employees concerned, it will, under the terms of the present understanding, by becoming their accredited

locals of the International Hod Carriers Union, the committee wrote.

"Substantially none of the members of either Local 731, the Excavators and Building Laborers' Union, or Local 1010 of the Highway, Road and Street Constructors Laborers, are at present performing any work over which Local 1420 claims jurisdiction," the report adds.

Categories over which Local 1420 have jurisdiction include laborers, gardeners, sanitary attendants, parking field attendants, pick-up men and porters.

The Mayor's committee which made the study and the report consisted of Nathan Frankel, labor secretary to the Mayor; Almerino Portillo, City Treasurer, and Joseph P. Chamberlain, professor of government at Columbia University.

George Meany, President of the State Federation of Labor, and a group of A. F. of L. officials visited the Mayor at City Hall late in the afternoon and, while they said they did not discuss the report with the Mayor, Mr. Meany stated he was in agreement with it.

Jersey State Agency Furnishes Scabs in Hoboken

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 29 (UP).—Strikers of the R. Neumann and Company leather manufacturing company here picketed the state unemployment service office today carrying signs attacking the service for placing men on jobs at the plant while a strike was on.

Thomas Dino, spokesman for the employees who have been on strike for 11 weeks, said he had proof that at least five persons had obtained work at the plant through the unemployment service.

Ben Rabinowitz, manager of the office virtually admitted the charge of furnishing scabs in the strike. The agency, he said, is supported by "employers and employees alike" and that he had therefore notified men that jobs were available in a factory which was on strike.

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COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th Floor. GR. 9-5537. CIO Shop.

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CANTON Restaurant, 229 W. 45th St. Chinese and American. Full course dinner 25c. Follow the crowd.

CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 33rd St. Chinese & American Lunch 35c; Dinner 50c.

GRADE "A" Kitchen, 140 Lexington Ave. (29th St.). A Well Eating Place.

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5,000,000th at Fair



THE 5,000,000TH VISITOR ENTERS THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR: Douglas McMahon, 12-year-old boy of Stamford, Conn., as he passed through the turnstile. He was presented with free tickets to various concessions in the Amusement Area and sat in the Governor's box at the Aquacade.

Parleys Open to End U.A.W. Briggs Strike

Union Shows 12,640 Signatures Repudiating Martin Out of 13,400 Polled; 7,000 on Picket Line in Test Mobilization

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 29.—Negotiations between the Briggs Mfg. Company and the UAW-CIO opened this morning at the Book-Cadillac Hotel with Federal Conciliator James E. Dewey present.

Present for the union were President R. J. Thomas,

Drive Opened To Repeal U.S. Neutrality Act

(Continued from Page 1)

completely exempted in the Bloom bill whereas they are effected in certain cases in existing law.

Although the new proposal eliminates these generally criticized loopholes in existing law, there is no provision in the Bloom bill for any differentiation between an aggressor nation and a victim of aggression.

There is nothing in the new bill which would prevent Japan from continuing to be the beneficiary of American munitions and war materials.

For this reason many supporters of President Roosevelt's policy of quarantining aggressor nations are continuing to advocate one of the following alternatives:

Amendment of the Bloom bill or of any other measure which is passed to include the principle of the Thomas amendment which makes possible an embargo on the aggressor while permitting the victim to receive arms and other supplies.

Passage of the measures introduced by Senator Pittman and Rep. John Coffee of Washington for an embargo on Japan.

Outright repeal of the entire Neutrality Act.

Senator Claude Pepper, one of the leading New Deal members of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that he welcomed Hull's letter because it made some action possible at this session, but reiterated his support of the proposal to include the Thomas proposal in the bill that is finally adopted.

He said he was convinced that the United States should not under any circumstances be "a reservoir of arms and supplies for aggressor nations."

In many respects the new Bloom bill is similar to the "cash and carry" bill which Senator Pittman introduced earlier in the session.

Both measures provide that no supplies shall be shipped from the United States unless the title is first transferred to some foreign purchaser.

This is of course, the major provision of a cash and carry policy. It is expected to aid the democracies of Europe with their greater naval power, but at the same time also favor Japan's war of invasion against China.

The Bloom and Pittman bills differ mainly in the sense that the former permits greater flexibility in certain instances.

Unlike both the present law and the Pittman bill, the President does not have to invoke the provisions of the legislation whenever he finds that a state of war exists. He must act only when American lives are endangered.

While the Pittman bill bans all shipments on American boats to belligerents, the Bloom measures allow American shippers greater leeway.

According to the Bloom bill, American ships are banned only from certain combat areas named by the President after he has found that a state of war exists. Thus it may be possible for American ships to reach belligerents before the President has found that a state of war exists or afterwards by avoiding combat areas if this is possible.

Memorial Day Born as Warning to KKK and To Honor 'Free Men'

Maj.-Gen. Logan of Union Army Inspired Service for Civil War Dead as Tribute; Today It Is a Day to Honor Those Who Died for Democracy

(Continued from Page 1)

Army's great leaders, was with Thaddeus Stevens in the heat of a Congressional battle against the Ku Kluxers when he issued the first call for the memorial services on a national scale.

In '61 Logan had participated on the first great Battle of Bull Run and had been wounded in the battle of Fort Danielson Donelson. By 1862 he had been promoted to a major generalship and was with Sherman on his march through Georgia.

Logan realized that the people must be aroused to the protection of the victory won in the Civil War and in 1868 on May 30 Americans marched to the cemeteries where the heroes of the war were buried. Orphans of the war were buried at a commemorative ceremony in the National cemetery in Washington.

The annual celebrations grew in popularity. In every schoolhouse

exercises were held. The leaders of the nation — men like Oliver Wendell Holmes and others were the speakers at the ceremonies.

"FOR FREE HAND"

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll in a Memorial Day celebration in 1882 said: "Today we reverently thank the Abolitionists. Earth has produced no greater men, no nobler women. . . ."

"Millions instantly resolved that freedom should not perish and that slavery should not live. Millions of our brothers, our sons, our fathers, our husbands, answered the nation's call."

Ingersoll declared that the flag over the graves of the soldiers meant "free hands. . . a free government and . . . free education."

Today Labor honors the fallen heroes of the Republic Steel picket line in Chicago who were shot down by Girdler's gunmen.

Today is our day. A day to honor the Americans who died for freedom and Democracy.

Second Clipper Plane Lands

MARSEILLES, France, May 29 (UP).—The Atlantic Clipper, sister ship of the Yankee Clipper and the second Pan-American craft to be put into regular Trans-Atlantic air-mail service, landed at Marseilles at 3:30 P. M. today.

12 Civil War Vets to March For Blue Today

25,000 to Participate in Parade to Tomb of General Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

also be units of the National Guard, the Coast Guard and other military and naval units.

One of the spectacles of the parade, in which 25,000 are scheduled to participate, will be the appearance of 5,000 guardsmen wearing their full "ready for action" equipment. It will be the first time that the Coast Guard will take part in New York.

FAIR CROWDS' TREAT

The veterans of three wars, Boy Scouts and other organizations will march also in the Bronx and in Brooklyn. Crowds here for the World's Fair are expected to throng the lines of march.

One of the unique features of the commemoration will be the flight of a dirigible from New Jersey which will take off from a New Jersey airport and salute the marchers over Grant's Tomb. It will then put out to sea where prayers will be read by a chaplain of the Air Service Post of the American Legion and a wreath will be dropped.

Out of town there will be ceremonies. In Gloucester and Provincetown, Mass., there will be wreaths thrown into the tides in the memory of the American seamen who perished in the Civil War and World War. Tribute will be paid to the fishermen who have lost their lives at sea during the year.

Several days ago, it was reported, French shepherds had tried to dissuade several Spanish refugees from returning into Spain. Last yesterday four Spanish carabinieri crossed into France and called to two shepherds, asking them to follow into Spain.

The Frenchmen refused and, according to Bernades, the four Spaniards opened fire at close range and both shepherds fell.

All Doughboys Buried in France Are Honored

PARIS, May 29 (UP).—Flowers were placed today on the grave of every American soldier or sailor buried in France.

U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt and American war veterans living in France visited the battle-field cemeteries and the Suresne cemetery overlooking the River Seine, where are buried those who died in Paris hospitals.

Signed today by West Side Local of the UAW-CIO was a contract with the Detroit Lubricator Company, subsidiary of the American Radiator Company. The contract established 60 cents an hour minimum for women and 70 cents an hour for men. Also contained in the contract is the clause stating "employees with established seniority who enter military service of the United States due to war conditions shall retain and accumulate seniority during such service."

This is the second UAW local to sign such a contract. Local 155 through its business agent Nat Ganley signed a similar clause with the Parker Wolverine Company, granting seniority for those serving in the army during war.

Conn. Pay Minima Set For Beauticians

HARTFORD, Conn., May 29 (UP).—State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tene today established a minimum wage scale for 2,000 women and minors employed in Connecticut beauty shops.

The new wage scale, which, in some cases, provided increases of 100 per cent in wages, goes into effect June 19.

The new scale: \$14.50 weekly for one-year licensed operators.

\$15.50 weekly for two-year licensed operators.

\$18 weekly for three-year and over licensed operators.

'Buggy' Flight Is Shrouded In Mystery

Whereabouts Still Unknown Despite Land- ing Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

some 30 hours and his own admission that his Baby Clipper would stay aloft for only 32 hours under adverse flying conditions and probably no more than 40 in any case.

The explanation for the many reports of sighting a plane believed to be Smith's apparently lay in the fact that all over the isles owners of small private planes were taking advantage of the Whitmonday holiday for aerial spins.

Smith, prepared thoroughly but secretly for his bid for a place in aviation's mythical Hall of Fame, although none but a few intimate associates knew of his scheme before he headed out over the sea, it developed that he apparently had been considering it as long as eight months ago when the Baby Clipper was constructed especially for him at Detroit.

France Probes Spanish Fascist Border Incident

PERPIGNAN, France, May 29 (UP).—The French government today ordered an immediate official inquiry into an incident of the Pyrenean border in which Spanish fascist carabinieri shot and killed Jean Thuvert, 32, a French shepherd, and wounded Raymond Bernades, 17, on the French side of the border.

Several days ago, it was reported, French shepherds had tried to dissuade several Spanish refugees from returning into Spain. Last yesterday four Spanish carabinieri crossed into France and called to two shepherds, asking them to follow into Spain.

The Frenchmen refused and, according to Bernades, the four Spaniards opened fire at close range and both shepherds fell.

The bill that was passed holds a person "guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of one year, or by a fine of \$500 dollars, or both," who

"... interferes with another person's right to work as a driver of a motor truck or other vehicle used for the acceptance of the delivery of goods, wares or merchandise by a carrier . . . or who seeks to restrain such person by intimidation or coercion, or

Fascist Press Shrieks Against Soviet Pact

ROME, May 29 (UP).—Fascist newspapers opened a mass attack today on the prospective British-French-Soviet mutual aid pact.

There seemed a growing feeling among fascists that developments within the next few weeks might prove decisive as regards peace or war.

Personalities in the field of art and painting as Philip Evergood, Maurice Becker, Minna and Louis Harbo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Empage, A. Walkowitz, Louis Loewick, Anton Refregier, Max Weber, Frank Kerk, Margaret Lowengrund, William Gropper, Abe Birnbaum.

Tamiris, noted dancer, Stella Adler, actress, and Bobby Lewis, outstanding director of Broadway plays, also attended. Tamiris spoke for her colleagues when she said that "While I'm a dancer and these people here are artists, I like to consider myself part of them and all of us part of the great Democratic Front."

Among the Soviet artists were Yefanov, who directed the painting of the huge mural in the main hall of the Soviet Pavilion, and Andreiev, whose great Soviet citizen graces the top of the 296-foot tower; Muranov, Rabinovich, Suyetov, Rozhdenskiy, Zankay, Alabian and Kramer.

U.S. Artists Guests of Soviet Colleagues at Fair

Leading Soviet and American artists met yesterday at the Soviet World's Fair Pavilion, chatted, "talked shop" and exchanged views on relation of art to the world of today.

The occasion was a courtesy reception on the part of the men of the U. S. S. R. whose talents made possible the magnificent murals, sculptures, designs and interior decorations that have made the Soviet Pavilion the most talked of and most visited exhibit at the World's Fair. Last Thursday, the American artists escorted their colleagues from the Soviet Union on a sight-seeing tour of New York.

Yesterday, the Soviet artists asked them over to have some tea—and vodka—walk around the exhibit with them and drink a toast to art as both groups understand it—art for the people.

Among the Americans at the reception were such outstanding per-

'Hands Off,' Women Tell Cop



Scene outside Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, as 3,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers Union and sympathizers were assaulted by police. The ball club is owned by Walter O. Briggs, head of the auto manufacturing firm whose employees are now out on strike

AFL Pickets Brand Sen. McNaboe For Anti-Labor Bill

Teamsters' Union Broadens Fight Against Bewley Anti-Labor Bill; Pickets All Who Voted for It

(Continued from Page 1)

make known the vote for the Bewley Bill by Sen. Rae L. Egbert, Democrat of Staten Island.

The demonstrations, and a drive to win Governor Lehman for a veto of the bill, is under the direction of a special committee formed by the teamsters of which Thomas Hickey, secretary-treasurer of Local 807 is chairman.

Thomas J. Lyons, President of the Central Trades and Labor Council and N. Y. State organizer of the I. B. T. U. will speak on the measure over station WEVD, Thursday, 10 P. M.

The teamsters will Wednesday swing upon the Queens democrats in the Senate who voted for the Bewley Bill. Part of their plan, the committee announced, is a parade through the busiest streets in Jamaica and other regions.

Another picket line, according to the committee will be staged in front of Mr. McNaboe's place.

The committee announced yesterday that messages were received from locals of the I. B. T. U. of Buffalo, Rochester and other upstate centers joining the fight for veto of the bill.

CALL TO ALL LABOR

At the same time the Joint Council 16, uniting all New York locals of the I. B. T. U. issued an appeal addressed "to all organized labor of New York State" to get behind the drive to kill the anti-labor measure.

Four-page folders were inclosed with the letter, explaining what the bill means.

"May we also suggest that you substitute the name of your own local in the place of that of the Teamsters," said the letter, "since the Bewley Bill is not merely a blow against the Teamsters, but equally against all workers throughout the state, regardless of what particular craft they may follow."

The bill that was passed holds a person "guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of one year, or by a fine of \$500 dollars, or both," who

"... interferes with another person's right to work as a driver of a motor truck or other vehicle used for the acceptance of the delivery of goods, wares or merchandise by a carrier . . . or who seeks to restrain such person by intimidation or coercion, or

threats of violence, or demands for the unwarranted payment of money, or otherwise in any unlawful manner from performance of his duties under a contract of employment or hire, oral or written or implied. . . ."

League Official Back in Danzig, Sees Nazi Chief

DANZIG, May 29 (UP).—Prof. Karl Burckhardt arrived Sunday from Switzerland and conferred with Arthur Greiser, the Nazi President of the Danzig Senate, an official announcement disclosed today.

The announcement denied reports that Burckhardt, the League of Nations Commissioner for Danzig, had come back after a prolonged vacation with any special instructions from the League.

Decision to return Burckhardt to Danzig was reached last week by the League of Nations Council meeting at Geneva.

Rhode Island Sets Pay Minimum in Retail Stores

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 (UP).—State Labor Director Harvey Saul announced today that a minimum wage scale for women and minors in Rhode Island's retail trade establishments will become effective July 10.

Experienced employees in cities over 20,000 population will receive a minimum of \$14 for a 42 and a half to 48-hour week, while the minimum in smaller cities will be \$12.

Inexperienced employees will receive a minimum of \$13 in the larger cities and \$12 in the smaller communities.

President Suffers Slight Cold; Rests at Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt, resting here at his family estate, was suffering from a slight head cold today.

His associates described the cold as a recurrence of a chronic sinus trouble.

The cold first developed on Sunday when the executive attended divine services at St. James Episcopal Church, which King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will attend June 11 on their visit here.

Took Bank Fund; Court Blames Too Low Wages

\$90 a Month Pay Too Little to Support Family of Three, Chicago Judge Says in Hearing Embezzlement Charge Against Clerk

CHICAGO, May 29.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes today emphatically declared that \$90 a month is not enough to support a family.

The judge made the statement while hearing testimony on charges of embezzlement of \$2,750 against John P.

Fiolka, \$90-a-month clerk who is accused of taking the money over an 18-month period to support his wife and three children. Another child is expected.

No evidence was presented that Fiolka had squandered any of the money. At the Continental Bank, where he worked previously and had to quit because, he said, creditors were chasing him, his character was praised.

Judge Barnes declared that: "The court has charge of all these national bank cases."

"Here's a man getting \$90 a month to support a family. That is an inadequate wage. Under such circumstances, it is dangerous to let him handle funds."

Assistant district attorney Martin Ward protested that the wage had nothing to do with the case. "The amount of wage has everything to do with it," Judge Barnes returned. "My problem is whether to send this man to prison for five years, to deter others, or to place him on probation. We've got to solve this problem. I'll continue for one week to think it over."

The "fix" netted the big boss \$315,000. It also involved his close friend, R. Emmet O'Malley, who was the state insurance superintendent. O'Malley got \$625,500 for his O. K. on the "fix," but he evaded taxes on it so he is to serve a year and a day at the big prison here.

Boss Pendergast Starts Serving Prison Term

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 29 (UP).—Tom Pendergast, who built a political empire in Kansas City that crashed about him in the last year, today entered the Federal Prison here to serve a 15-month sentence for evading income tax on money he got for "fixing" an insurance rate case.

The "fix" netted the big boss \$315,000. It also involved his close friend, R. Emmet O'Malley, who was the state insurance superintendent. O'Malley got \$625,500 for his O. K. on the "fix," but he evaded taxes on it so he is to serve a year and a day at the big prison here.

A CORRECTION The Daily Worker incorrectly reported Saturday that the radio interview with Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, was made over station KVOD, Denver. The interview was given over station KFKA, Greeley, Colo.

Bomb Explodes in Liverpool Theatre

LIVERPOOL, May 29 (UP).—A tear gas bomb was exploded today in the Tatter Newseal Theatre in the heart of Liverpool where an audience was watching a showing of Popeye the Sailor. Eleven women and nine men received hospital treatment.

IN MEMORY OF OUR COMRADES WHO DIED IN SPAIN

"... the earth endureth forever. It will outlive all systems of tyranny. Those who have entered it honorably, and no men ever entered earth more honorably than those who died in Spain, already have achieved immortality."

—ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

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JUAREZ

(WAR-122)

A Warner Bros. Picture Starring PAUL MUNI and BETTE DAVIS—Screen Play by John Huston, Adapted from the Novel by Winston Churchill—Based on a Play by Frank Barrows and William Dietrich—Directed by WILLIAM DIETRICH

Serialized by HARRY LEE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Benito Juarez, an educated Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico, and in 1861 is elected President. His fight for the poor embroils him in war with the French. To impress the masses of the people with his power Napoleon III, Emperor of the French—suddenly urges the Archduke of Austria, Maximilian, and his wife, Carlota, to become Emperor and Empress of Mexico. As they sail for Mexico the war is bitterly carried on by Juarez. His General, Diaz, escapes from an engagement at Puebla, and badly wounded comes to report that Puebla has fallen, and the French near Mexico City. Juarez orders a retreat into the heart of the country.

CHAPTER III

JUAREZ listened with calm that contrasted strangely with the excitement of his cabinet—as General Diaz explained how he had been compelled by the French to surrender unconditionally—how he had managed to cut



"Mexico City welcomes Your Majesties!"

through with but a handful of men—and how General Bazaine was leading his victorious troops toward the Capitol.

"We must act quickly, Don Benito," cried Escobedo, "angry crowds are gathering in the square! Others might have echoed his plea, but the cold eyes of Juarez silenced them.

"The government will move north at once to San Luis Potosi!" he said deliberately. "The garrison will fall back on that city in orderly retreat. Nothing in haste. Everything as usual. Congress must complete its work. Be good enough to inform me when all is in readiness!" He went into his office then, leaving the group in baffled silence.

Juarez stood at his desk sorting his papers. Some he crammed into his briefcase, others he destroyed. He lifted one letter reverently, pored over it, murmured its words: "When, God willing, our own civil war is over, I promise you that I shall do all in my power to aid you in your inspiring struggle for the defense of the democratic principle. Sincerely, A. Lincoln."

Though his men reminded him unceasingly of the rapid approach of the French army—Juarez lingered till the sunset hour and the lowering of the flag.

"Viva Mexico!" he cried, holding the symbol of his country's honor against his heart, and the peons massed behind the soldiers, repeated the words. As Juarez drove away from the National Palace in his open carriage—sitting back, clad and stolid—bugles sounded, drums rolled, and the troops fell in with a will. So began the retreat to San Luis Potosi.

It was the French flag that floated over the Capitol the next day—and General Bazaine, leader of the French army of occupation, who sat in the chair of Juarez. It was to him that Senor Montez, just back from abroad, spoke: "You no doubt have been advised, Mr. le

Party's Tasks For 1940 Is Boston Topic

Open CP Membership Meeting Will Weigh '2% Ballot Law'

BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—Sam Darcy, Communist Party State Secretary in Western Pennsylvania will speak here on the "1940 Elections—How the People Can Win." Wednesday at 8 P. M. at Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Ave.

This is an open membership meeting to which friends and sympathizers as well as members of the Communist Party are invited. He will also discuss the infamous "three per cent election law" smuggled through by the Republican legislature, virtually banning minority parties. Phil Frankfield, New England District Secretary of the Communist Party will deal with the promises of the Republicans and their performance in office. Attendance has been strongly urged in view of the campaign soon to be put under way to raise 30,000 signatures to put the election law for referendum vote to the people in 1940.

Marchal, of the purpose of my visit!"

"That I have, Senor Montez! About that absurd plebiscite on which Archduke Maximilian insists! I wonder Napoleon puts up with such nonsense!"

"I fear the Emperor has no choice in the matter, M. le Marchal! The international situation makes it necessary that Mexico have an Emperor—and Maximilian insists on the plebiscite to assure himself that the people really want him! No Habsburg, he told me at Miramar, has ever been a usurper! Except for the influence of Carlota, I doubt whether he'd even have considered the offer! A naive person! So we must see that he has his plebiscite! We must help the people to help him with the vote!"

"Thirty thousand French bayonets will help!" laughed Bazaine. Maximilian and Carlota—plainly dressed but regal in their bearing—sat in the ornate coach of state as it was slowly driven through the rammed streets. Massed units of French infantry guarded the way, French bands played—but not a civilian appeared "Because of the plague, Your Majesty!" Montez explained with convincing charm. "There is an epidemic in the city and all public gatherings are forbidden by law!"

A wide-winged vulture soared low across the way. The bright skies were darkening. Carlota shivered and Maximilian reached for a rug. As he did so an envelope dropped. It was addressed to the Archduke Maximilian von Habsburg of Austria. Carlota listened apprehensively as he read:

"If Your Serene Highness is an honorable man, I tell you that you are the victim of a fraud which was designed to make you believe that the People of Mexico desired a monarch, and tell you to leave Mexico and never return in the guise of an Emperor. But, if Your Serene Highness is without honor, and yourself a party to this fraud, I commend you to your own conscience and the tremendous judgment of history."

The driver of the coach turned casually to see the effect of the letter on their Majesties, then whipped up the white horses and the coach jolted on toward Chapultepec.

(To be Continued tomorrow)

A CORRECTION

The Daily Worker erred last Tuesday in reporting that Fannie Hurst spoke at a mass meeting Monday night at Madison Square Garden sponsored by the American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy and the Spanish Confederated Societies. The error originated in the action of a reporter in basing his information upon advance information supplied by the sponsors of the meeting. Our apologies to Miss Hurst.

Trapped Miner Jokes With Rescuers As He Leaves Tomb of 63 Hours

'H'YA, POP,' HE SHOUTS TO DAD ON REACHING SURFACE; URGED HIS FRIENDS TO HURRY SO HE WOULDN'T 'BE LATE FOR DINNER; GETS HOSPITAL CHECK-UP

SHENANDOAH, Pa., May 29.—Joking with rescuers, Robert Galligan, 38-year-old anthracite miner, was dug out of a "bootleg" coal mine early today, weary but uninjured after sixty-three hours' imprisonment.

Rescuers who had toiled incessantly, first with a steam shovel and then with pick and shovel, reached Galligan at 1:35 A. M. New York time. Hoisted up a seventy-five-foot deep shaft, Galligan greeted fellow miners on the surface with, "Gimme a smoke, and let me sit down a while."

TRAPPED BY SLIDE

He was rushed to a hospital, where physicians said he was suffering slightly from shock. A sudden slide of rock trapped

the miner at 11 A. M. New York time, Friday, as he worked in the mine, one of the many so-called "bootleg" workings, to which jobless eastern Pennsylvania miners were driven to work because of mass layoffs at the big hard coal mines. Two companions escaped.

Galligan's 80-year-old father, Patrick, who had kept vigil at the scene, witnessed the rescue. "H'ya, Pop," said his son. "I'm okay, but a little hungry."

PROTECT HIS EYES

Loose dirt covering Galligan's refuge, a small chamber which did not cave in, made the rescuers' task doubly difficult. Toward the end the rescuers worked two and three at a time in a space only four feet square under the constant threat

that they too might become engulfed by new slides.

A one-inch pipe driven into the miner's tomb early last night gave Galligan air. When the weary, mud-coated rescuers shouted through the pipe, "Do you want to come up?" he replied, "Yowsah."

The rescuers reported they had difficulty locating the trapped man as they neared his shelter, although they could hear him singing and joking. Once, they said, he told them to hurry "because he wanted to get home in time for dinner."

Before he was hoisted to the surface Galligan was blindfolded to prevent injury to his eyes by the sudden glare of floodlights erected to aid the rescuers.

Wagner Health Bill Backed at Md. Parley

Labor, Farm, Medical Groups Meet for First All-State Talks

BALTIMORE, Md., May 29.—The first all-Maryland health conference held in the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene over the weekend with representatives of labor, farm, medical, social service and government organizations present, gave vigorous support to the Wagner Health Bill now pending in Congress.

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, professor of History of Medicine, set the keynote of the parley with a discussion of the health needs of the nation and a pointed answer to critics of the bill.

Dr. Sigerist, in reply to the opposition voiced by Dr. Maurice G. Pincoffs to the Wagner Health Bill, charged that those who fear the government's ability to conduct a nation-wide health program revealed a lack of faith in the democratic form of government. Such distrust, he said, was conducive to fascist forces now seeking to destroy democracy.

J. David Cordle, secretary of the Baltimore and Ohio System adjustment board; A. T. McNamara of the AFL; and Sidney Katz of the CIO, presented labor's backing for the Wagner Health Bill.

Dr. James B. Carr, speaking on the health problems of the Negro people, revealed the shocking conditions in Baltimore and throughout the state. Not only are Negro patients unable to obtain adequate care, he charged, but no provisions are made to train Negro doctors or permit them to practice on the same basis as white doctors.

Mrs. R. C. F. Weagley, secretary of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau, discussed the difficulties facing the farm population in obtaining medical care.

Jail 5 for Transporting \$250,000 in Heroin

BOSTON, May 29 (UP).—Five of nine persons indicted secretly by a federal grand jury last week for alleged participation in the interstate transportation of \$250,000 worth of heroin were arrested by Boston police and federal agents today.

Those seized were Charles A. Cassing of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Lochiatta of Medford and James Cassetta and Nicolio Giagando of Boston.

Art Can Live Only With Freedom, President Writes Artists' Union Head

The development of art depends upon maintenance of democratic freedom, President Roosevelt declared in a letter to Rockwell Kent, the noted artist and president of the United American Artists, Local 80 of the CIO.

The letter made public by the union yesterday, was in reply to Kent's letter, praising the President highly for his stand behind the Federal Art project in the new building of the Museum of Modern Art of New York.

The President's letter was of timely significance, coming at a moment when the sub-committee of the House, headed by Rep. Woodrum of Virginia is planning its "economy" chiefly at the expense of arts projects on WPA.

The President's letter follows:

My dear Mr. Kent: It is most reassuring to have your fine letter of May thirteenth. While I am grateful for your generous praise of my speech dedicating the Museum of Modern Art, I am especially pleased that this commendation comes not only from a distinguished contemporary artist but one who speaks also as an individualist and as President of the United American Artists, Local 80.



ROCKWELL KENT

I think we should all be encouraged because the function of art in society and particularly in a democracy is receiving such handsome recognition. Your application of Lincoln's immortal words to the principle motivating the WPA is most timely. After

all, there can be no freedom in the arts unless there is individual freedom and only in nations which guarantee both will culture derive from the masses and by the same corollary influence the lives and tastes of all the people.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

In his letter to the President, also made public by Local 80, Kent wrote that the dedication speech, "was probably the finest statement of the function of art and of artists in society in general, and in a democracy in particular, that has ever been made by the leader of a nation."

Mr. Kent added:

"The Fine Arts Division of the WPA, in common with the other divisions of that Administration, was established in proper response to widespread unemployment among the workers in the fields of the Fine Arts. Originally accepted as an emergency measure, it is still widely regarded as a form of charity made necessary by an economic depression and maintained throughout succeeding years by an administration recklessly extravagant, in the minds of its critics, of a people's money."

Suicide Leaves Its Mark



This is what happened to the Knickerbocker Village apartment as a result of the suicide of Mrs. Ruth Rundt, 22-year-old Protestant refugee from Nazi Germany. The gas which killed her was ignited and blew out the walls of the apartment on the ninth floor and damaged nearby apartments severely. Police said the explosion was heard from 14th Street to the Battery.

A. F. L. Union Launches Plan On Education

Electrical Union to Give Members Classes in Trade Unionism

Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., business manager of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L., yesterday announced that the union has embarked upon an education plan to provide a training in trade union principles for its 16,500 members.

Acting upon a resolution recently adopted at the union's membership meeting, Mr. Van Arsdale said, a program for classes has been worked out in conjunction with the Workers Education Bureau of America under supervision of Spencer Miller, the bureau's secretary and director.

Until now the union has had vocational training courses applying to electrical work, which Mr. Van Arsdale said were attended by about 5,000 workers.

MEMBERS URGE CLASSES
The resolution adopted at the union's membership meeting May 11, instructed that "classes in public speaking and trade unionism for the members" be established.

With its membership tripling in the past five years, the bulk of the union's members are new and regarded as especially in need of such training. A letter sent by the union to its members, calling for enrollment in the new classes, stressed that the reduction of the work week to 30-hours, five days, gives them the necessary leisure time to study. At the same time the letter stressed that labor's role as a progressive driving force in the country's affairs demands greater education of its members.

STRESS WORKERS PROBLEMS
"There are many pressing problems facing the working men and women of this country today," says the letter. "The present indications are that the problems will increase. If these problems are to be solved properly, the workers must find the solution themselves. In order to do this, they must know how to study, analyze, discuss, introduce and put into effect the remedies."

"It is quite true that workers despite their desire, have not had such opportunity in the past, because of long hours, extreme fatigue, unemployment, worry, etc. However, with the six-hour day, 30-hour week in effect in the electrical industry, and the general shortening of hours which has taken effect throughout the nation since the introduction of the New Deal under the leadership of our great president Franklin D. Roosevelt, the workers now have the necessary time for self-improvement and adult education."

Pocketbook Union to Get Report Thursday

A report on negotiations with the manufacturers will be given at a special membership meeting of the Sultcase, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, AFL, Thursday at 3 P. M. at Irving Plaza.

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ULSTER PARK NEW YORK
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MILLION IN AFL BAR WAGNER ACT CHANGE

CIO Pamphlet Reveals Rank-and-File Opposed to Green Drive; Evidence Produced Shows Revision Drafted with Boss Collusion

(Union News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—At least 1,000,000 members of the AFL are already on record against the Walsh amendments to the Wagner Act sponsored by their President, William Green, the CIO announced today, in launching a drive to inform all AFL members of the dangers to labor involved in the proposed amendments.

Tenants Strike Over Anti-Negro Bias

Whites Pay \$30 Monthly—But Negroes Charged \$38

The Consolidated Tenants League of Harlem, which won two victories against rent boosts last week, yesterday conducting a strike at 301 W. 121st St. to protest discrimination against Negro tenants.

Five-room apartments, formerly occupied by white tenants at a rental of \$30 a month, are now rented to Negro families for \$38 a month, the tenants charge.

Negro and white tenants in the house organized into the League, an affiliate of the City-Wide Tenants Council, to demand a uniform scale of rent throughout the building. Ficket lines have been established at the house, owned by Emma Bloper, represented by F. William Sohns, Inc., of 321 W. 116th St., realty agents.

Hope Stevens, chairman of the picketing committee, announced that picketing "will continue indefinitely until the landlord comes to suitable terms."

WINS FIGHT

The Consolidated won a victory at 241-243-245 W. 113th St., in forestalling rent increases of from \$5 to \$17.

The tenants, through the League, conferred with the landlord, the "15 E. 112th St. Realty Corp., represented by attorneys Rosen and Zalowitz.

Rents were so regulated, after the conference, where the tenants' terms were accepted, that some apartments are now \$2 less.

At 1450 Fifth Ave., owned by Na-deep P. S. Malool and Co. of 1042

Detailed evidence of the extent of the revolt within the AFL against the amendments is made public for the first time by the CIO in a pamphlet entitled, "Whose Amendments?" and subtitled, "The AFL versus William Green and the National Association of Manufacturers."

Ten big AFL international unions and scores of state, city and other AFL organizations are listed as having taken a stand against the Walsh-Green amendments. Statements and correspondence of AFL officials are quoted, expressing their opposition. Evidence that the amendments were drafted in collusion with manufacturing interests is also produced in the pamphlet.

The pamphlet was mailed today to every Senator and Congressman. It is also being circulated to every CIO affiliate with the request that CIO unions in every locality mail a copy to each AFL local in their area and see that all AFL members are informed of its contents.

In a covering letter to CIO affiliates, Lee Fessman, general counsel and secretary of the CIO Legislative Committee, declares: "The pamphlet shows conclusively that the membership of the AFL does not want to see the Wagner Act amended, and that it is in sharp opposition to the stand for amendments taken by Green and his associates in collusion with the NAM and other reactionary corporation interests."

The pamphlet reveals that the Walsh-Green amendments were introduced in Congress without ever having been submitted to either the AFL annual convention or its Executive Council.

St. Nicholas Ave., rent increases of from \$5 to \$8 were defeated. The building, which has violations of the Multiple Dwelling Law, was picketed until the agreement was reached. In some cases, as a result of the agreement, rents were reduced by \$4.

The Consolidated has called a meeting of all tenants for Thursday, June 8, at the Urban League, 204 W. 136th St.



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\$3.00 per day

Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) daily at 10:30 A. M., Friday at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M., Saturday at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

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TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1939

This Memorial Day

• It is in a strange and ominous—yet growingly hopeful—setting that Memorial Day this year will be celebrated today.

Throughout this country the last aged representatives of the thinning line of Civil War veterans will be on parade. These are men who fought under our great President Abraham Lincoln so that freedom should have a new birth and so that government of, by and for the people shall not perish from this earth.

And as these ancient fighters who shed their blood to abolish slavery and preserve democracy march, mankind everywhere is alarmed at the rumbling threats of the worst scourge to peace and freedom—the fascist war instigators who have already unleashed the Second Imperialist War.

There can be no doubt that among the veterans of all the wars represented in the Memorial Day parades today, and the millions of spectators, the uppermost wish is peace—peace and the preservation of democratic liberties. The newest veterans and high on the list of the most valiant who this day stand for defense of democracy against the fascist war menace are the heroic members of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion who fought so valiantly in Spain.

Memorial Day could be a most fitting dedication of reverence to the Americans who have died in battle if it is devoted to rallying the American people for the best ways of preserving peace and democracy.

Those who take the occasion of Memorial Day to preach the dangerous illusion or knavery of isolation—the policy desired of the U. S. by the worst war-mongering fascists—are doing an ill service or are consciously treasonable to the American people.

Unity of the people for the preservation of our liberties and our peace is the foremost necessity this Memorial Day.

Cooperation of this country with all the forces in the world genuinely working for peace is the greatest monument that can be erected in these fateful times to those who died with the hope that they were giving their lives so that freedom might live for the nation.

A Law That Will Aid Subversive Forces

• With Governor Lehman affixing his signature to the Devaney bill, aimed at curtailing the rights of teachers and civil service workers, the people of this state are confronted with some grave problems.

It is clear that the Governor has permitted himself to be swayed by Republican and Tammany reactionaries and pro-fascists who ganged up behind this outrageous measure.

Last year, in language which won the approval of the electorate, Governor Lehman vetoed what was virtually a similar bill. That he should have yielded this year to the undemocratic forces behind the measure, is cause for genuine alarm.

In approving the measure, Governor Lehman writes that the courts will guard against the measure being used to abridge civil liberties. It is obvious that the Governor is, at the very least, uncertain about the bill.

But there is no room for uncertainty. One need only examine the sponsors of the measure—like Senator McNaboe, for example, who only the other day appeared at a Bundist-supported meeting in this city and voiced his approval of another speaker who had threatened violence against the person of President Roosevelt. With people like McNaboe behind the bill, it is plain that its purpose is to destroy progressive expression and activity on the part of teachers and civil service workers and to intimidate them from supporting the New Deal.

On the surface, the measure is aimed against subversive activities, and is played up in the press as if it were a companion piece to the bill banning military activities by the Bund. We certainly do not object to legislation against subversive activities (and legally the Devaney Bill in no way applies to the Communist Party, which as a party of democracy is firmly opposed to any use of force and violence for the weakening or overthrowing of any of America's democratic institutions). But the danger of the Devaney bill is that instead of it being directed against subversive activities, it is being

sponsored by subversive elements who intend to use it to thwart democracy.

Active progressives and New Dealers among the teachers and civil service workers should not permit themselves to be intimidated by the enactment of this measure into law. On the contrary, they should renew their efforts to wipe this pro-fascist piece of legislation off the statute books before it is able to work any harm. In this, they should be joined by all progressive groups throughout the state. From all corners of the state, the people should start rolling up a thunderous movement for repeal of the measure and for the defeat of those members of the legislature who were responsible for its passage.

The Devaney bill is of a piece with the budget enacted by the Republicans and Tory Democrats to slash educational and social services. A special session should be called to undo both of these dangerous steps by the recent legislature.

Secretary Hull And the Isolationists

• The Sunday speech of Secretary Hull quite effectively demolishes the arguments of the so-called isolationist school.

Secretary Hull demonstrated that the Fascist aggression of the Axis powers disrupts trade, unbalances markets, and brings to peaceful countries, including the United States, new obstacles to recovery.

Thus far, Secretary Hull was on the soundest ground. But, it seems to us that Secretary Hull has not pushed the logic of this position to its conclusion. In a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he proposes the "cash-and-carry" plan, and similar group of measures none of which makes a real break with isolationism.

To take a practical example. What would Secretary Hull's position mean with regard to the crucial struggle taking place in China? Secretary Hull's unwillingness to make a real break with isolationism by actively embargoing all aggressor nations plays right into the hands of the aggressor Axis power, Japan. In fact, Secretary Hull's own public statement immediately after his letter to the Foreign Relations Committee proved that our refusal to discriminate between aggressor and victim is helping Japan to buy large ammunition supplies for depots in Manchuria for future use against the United States.

If this "cash-and-carry" policy thus advances the aggressor in the Pacific against the vital positions of the United States, why does Secretary Hull waver at dropping it?

If it weakens America in the Pacific what reason is there to believe that it weakens us any less against the Hitler invasion of South America?

Very truly, Secretary Hull described such Fascist aggression as a "stark reality today." Why then, the refusal to embargo all shipments to aggressor powers when such is the logical thing to do in the interests of America's safety and peace?

Ask the Governor To Veto This One

• Labor and progressives throughout the state will applaud and support the whirlwind campaign launched by the Brotherhood of Teamsters, A. F. of L., to get Governor Lehman to veto the Bewley bill.

This Republican-sponsored measure would rob the truck drivers of their right to strike by declaring any strike against a trucking employer to be guilty of a misdemeanor or worse. The bill was passed with the support of the Tammanyites—many of whom, like Senator McNaboe, had been the recipient of A. F. of L. backing in the last election. (The members of the legislature from New York City who had been supported by the ALP, all voted against this dangerous anti-labor measure.)

Although directed specifically against the teamsters, the Bewley Bill, if enacted, would do tremendous injury to all labor. We urge every one of our readers to sit down today and pen a request to Governor Lehman to kill this measure with his veto.

An Ever-Widening Gulf

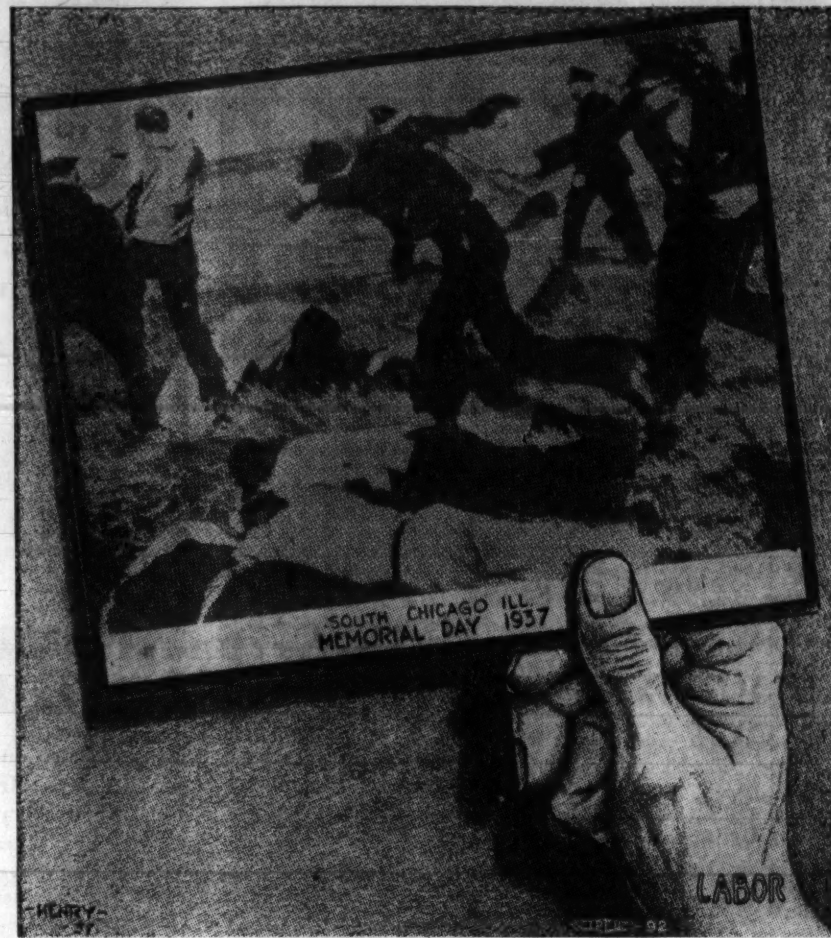
• The gulf that exists between the membership of the A. F. of L. and the reactionary majority on the Executive Council was again revealed by the progressive decisions of the convention of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, A. F. of L.

The hatters firmly opposed any amendments to the Wagner Act. They went on record for labor unity and rejected an amendment which would have placed the blame for the labor rift upon the CIO.

While William Green and Matthew Woll are trying to drag the Federation into the camp of the Republican Party, the hatters urged President Roosevelt to run for a third term and endorsed the American Labor Party.

Where Green backs a suicidal foreign policy of so-called "neutrality," the hatters endorsed the positive peace policy of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Girdler, Labor Will Never Forget!



Reprinted from the CIO NEWS of May 29

Questions From the People

Answered by V. J. Jerome

Question: Both collective security and appeasement aim to preserve peace; the policy of appeasement has actually brought peace, while collective security is a completely untried policy. Is not the former, therefore, preferable? (J. C. Jamaica, N. Y.)

Answer: Is it true that the policy of "appeasement" has worked? Appeasement began with the yielding on the part of the decisive Tory-led European powers to the annexationist designs of the Japanese militarists in Northern China. Since then the flames of the second imperialist war have in rapid succession enveloped the peoples of ten countries in three continents. The appeasement policy has aided and abetted the setting up of a fascist war axis which is enabled to operate without formal declarations of war, with a policy of blackmailing weaker nations, with an international gangsterism based, not on military strength, but on the encouragement and direct support it receives from this policy of "appeasement." Yes, this policy has worked—but in the interests of fascism and fascist aggression.

The policy of collective security has not yet been put to the test on a world scale. This is due to the fascist-minded Tories of the Chamberlain-Bonnet-Hoover stamp. But far from regarding this as proof of its ineffectuality, collective security

has within the limits of the partial measures of its application more than proved its power. The checks that have been put on the aggressive plans of the fascist powers have been the result of collective action. This has been patent ever since Hitler's rearming of the Rhineland, when he would have retired in the face of united Franco-British resistance. It is patent in the present hesitation and anxiety of Germany over the determined stand of the Polish people and the evidences of popular pressure that are forcing Chamberlain and Daladier toward accepting the Soviet proposal for a genuine anti-aggression front. The aggressiveness of the fascists has been in direct proportion to the willingness of the Chamberlain-Bonnet clique to let them have what they want in "peace." When Czechoslovakia ignored the threat of May 21st, Hitler did not march on Prague; he maintained an ignominious silence. When Chamberlain-Daladier "appeased" him at Munich, he embarked upon a campaign of aggression unequalled even by fascism. Throughout the entire history of fascist aggression one thing stands out with appalling clarity: in every case where a weaker country, backed up by the resolve of concerted action, has offered resistance, fascism has been stopped.

The world sees and realizes why Danzig has not met the fate of

Prague and Memel.

It is a mistake to couple "appeasement" with concerted action against aggression and to assume that both aim to preserve peace. If there was any doubt in anybody's mind as to the true role of "appeasement" in the beginning, the events since Munich have proved conclusively that the Chamberlain policy divides and weakens the anti-aggressor nations, while it strengthens and makes more insolent the fascist rapacity. Fascism has world pillage and world conquest as its end, and steady encroachment towards world conquest as its only means of existence. "Appeasement" is therefore a meaningless word, since the very nature of fascism prevents it from being "appeased." The correct word to use is "retreat"—an endless retreat before each successively larger demand of the aggressor.

There is one other way, refusal to retreat. Resistance to the designs of Hitler over Czechoslovakia would have thrown the fascist war machine into chaos, while at the same time facing it with overwhelming might. Resistance to fascism, as the world is learning at such a costly price, is the inevitable alternative to meek acquiescence to fascist world conquest. Isolation and "appeasement" guarantee world war. With concerted action we take the only possible road towards peace.

Letters From Our Readers

'Fascism Will not Rule The World'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We who are alive today are passing through the horrors of a stormy night of fascist threats.

Fascism will not rule the world, and this simply because man will not choose a life of suffering under loathsome chains, physically, as well as morally and spiritually, with which Fascism has been trying to make unthinking robots of us all.

Fascism is darkness and death. At the proper time Socialism will place us in the light of collective efforts for the attainment of a life in which joy and happiness will be the rule and not the exception.

WILLIAM MILES.

When a Fact Is a Fact—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read with some interest the remarks of Senator McNaboe concerning the Soviet Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The Senator calls it "subtle propaganda."

Yesterday (Saturday) I spent several hours in the Russian Pavilion. I find it very conservative and factual.

The Russians say simply: "Socialism is something already won and achieved." "Look at the Palace of the Soviets." "Look at the subway terminal." "Look at the world's largest hydro-electric plant now under construction, etc."

I find nothing that can be called propaganda. Let me give you an example, Senator McNaboe. If a farmer should appear in the market and say, "Look, I have an egg"—that isn't subtle—that isn't even propaganda—that's a fact.

W. C. McDONALD.

Worthy Use of Radio Programs—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Since I've started reading the Daily Worker there is no other paper for yours truly.

I do hope the rest of your readers make use of the

marvelous radio column. Last Saturday I listened to an interesting program at 7 P. M. on radio station WCNW pertaining to "Answering Father Coughlin" conducted by the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Let us help to "Change the World," as Mike Gold says.

FRANK MASON.

Bit by Bit News Is Trickling Out

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Little by little bits of the truth about the crime still being perpetrated against the people of Spain is beginning to appear in the news. For instance, last week we read:

"Italy calls 19,400 home from Spain." "Flier status unknown." "Nothing divulged about air force and equipment in the Balearic Islands."

"Six hundred and eighty-eight executed by Franco since March 28; 1,200,000 accused; 380 are tried daily." "The German Condor Legion of about 6,000 men who fought in the Spanish Civil War sailed for Hamburg today aboard five German liners."

Do these press announcements prove that there was no intervention by rapacious foreign powers?

Hay can any self-respected man or woman anywhere say today that the bloodthirsty Francisco Franco is a savior of Christianity and of civilization in Spain?

As willing tools of the German and Italian fascist monsters Franco and his generals are the traitors and murderers of their own people.

A WORKERS CORRESPONDENT.

Expose of Nazi Spy Network Excellent Reading—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just finished reading John Spivak's excellent book, "Secret Armies," in which he exposes the Nazi spy network in the United States and the Americas. Spivak also shows up the forces behind the intrigues in England, France and America, thus clarifying the international situation for us.

He also proves why it is impossible to adopt an iso-

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

News From the Soviet Union; The 1939 Budget and the Collective Farm Advance

• From the Soviet Union, two world-significant news items are concerning the press in this country. As usual, the reports from the U.S.S.R. on these two outstanding events are fed to American readers with an admixture of confusion.

We refer to (1) the meeting of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., particularly the important budget adopted for the fiscal year 1939, and (2) the decision of the Central Committee of the Communist Party (Bolshevik) of the Soviet Union regarding further development of the collective farms.

Both of the items mentioned must be considered in the light of Joseph Stalin's report at the 18th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union held in the middle of March.

The guiding line of that Congress was the gradual transition from Socialism to Communism, in which the adoption of the Third Five-Year Plan was the central feature.

By the adoption of the budget for the fiscal year of 1939, the two Chambers of the Supreme Soviet (the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities) worked out in greatest detail and provided the wherewithal for the actual realization of the gigantic advances of Socialist economy through the Third Five-Year Plan.

The marvel of the Soviet budget is the fact that, based on prosperous and rapidly-growing socialist economy, it provides for unprecedented expansion of economy, culture and defense when the capitalist lands are in deep crisis, seeking to curtail social expenditures, while the fascist dictatorships plunder the people, reducing them to a miserable state while the totalitarian prepare and attempt to instigate world war.

The reactionaries in all capitalist countries and, particularly, the fascists, were stunned by the ability of the Soviet Union in its budget to provide an unequalled increase in defense expenditures while at the same time providing for unprecedented gains in the construction of industry, in the advance of agriculture, and new cultural heights.

We do not have space for the inspiring figures of the main features of the budget, but an indication of its entire significance is given by the comparative figures on expenditure for education. For example, in 1913 the Czarist government spent a total of 136,000,000 roubles for education. The 1939 Soviet budget for education, an advance over all previous Soviet allocations for this item, provided 22,051,000,000 roubles for education.

So far as the collective farms are concerned, in line with the gradual transition from Socialism to Communism, a plenary session of the Communist Party Central Committee, just held in Moscow, discussed certain shortcomings and the means for remedying them and lifting the whole of Soviet agriculture to higher levels.

Immediately, the New York Times devoted an editorial to the issue—the mis-use by some collective farmers of garden plots allotted to all—sweeping crocodile tears for kulak elements under fire who were trying to make private property use of their gardens to the detriment of the collective farms.

In discussing new and swifter courses of progress for the collective farms, the Communist Party Central Committee frankly, and in detail, pointed out the necessity of rooting out private property weeds that had sprouted in nooks and corners of the mighty and blooming fields of Socialist agriculture.

The reactionary press here soon seized on these discussions which always portend new and faster strides of Socialist economy. But the bourgeois correspondents forgot to say that the overwhelming majority of the collective farmers are prospering under Socialist agriculture and that the collective farms as a whole are developing higher forms.

Pravda and the rest of the Soviet press focused most sharply on the question of those comparatively few collective farmers who were distorting the use of their individual garden plots violating Soviet land tenure. Pravda called these collective farmers trying to base themselves on expending their garden plots to the detriment of the collectives, sponsors who wish to reap the benefits of collective farming and at the same time develop private property patches in the Soviet countryside.

In order to make room for wider Socialist agricultural development, these private property fungal must be cleaned out. The Communist Party proposed the methods for doing this.

To provide for the greatest expansion and to insure all collective farmers their kitchen gardens (where some have been deprived of them by kulak encroachments), new farming areas are being opened up throughout the U. S. S. R. This forecasts, along with improvement of Soviet collective farming where it now exists, vast pioneering projects socialistically organized that will put into the shade the individual and often heart-breaking land runs in the early days of the U. S.

When the Soviet Union makes forward strides and clears the ground of even the smallest pebbles that may impede the speediest advance, the capitalist press here revels in playing with their journalistic magnifying glasses to make the tiniest obstacles appear like mountain peaks.

lationalist position and why America must do its part in checking a spreading disease of fascism right on our shores.

I urge all your readers to circulate among their fellow workers this well written and timely Modern Age book which sells for only 50 cents.

The people I work with read the "News" and "Mirror" and as a result believe in isolation for America. I feel sure that Spivak's book will do a great deal to change that wrong idea. We need more such books. Spivak's style of writing appeals to workers.

ALEX NEWMAN.

Trespassing the Laws of Honesty—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The so-called Bund leader, Fritz Kuhn, has trespassed the laws of honesty. This "savior" of mankind (the Hitler type) who would annihilate every member of Hebrew faith in the United States is finally in the clutches of the laws of the land where he advocates his un-American activities.

What a laugh. Bund members. Let this be a lesson to you to spend your money in the cause of making America-minded Americans, not Swastika-minded Americans.

DAVID BAKER.

Change the World



The Oriente Province
Contains the Heart
And Soul of Cuba

By MIKE GOLD

SANTIAGO, Cuba.—The time approaches when I must leave this beautiful city, set among green hills and a serene blue sea like some new-world Athens.

Back in New York, I will think often of you, Santiago, with your gaiety and passion, your terrible poverty, and your revolutionary dreams!

Havana is the gateway to the United States. But Santiago is Cuba's gate to Africa and the Antilles, its home of poetry and the seat of revolt.

After having toured the island, I can now understand Cubans when they say that this Oriente province, of which Santiago is the capital, contains the real soul of Cuba.

Here it was that Jose Marti, the George Washington of the nation's independence, was born and reared, and launched his first campaign against imperialist Spain. Most of the battles were fought here in that long and cruel war.

In Manzanillo, not far from Santiago, the second revolution began some thirty years ago, when Cuba's first Socialist congressman was elected. Many of the leaders of the labor movement came from this province. Blas Roca, brilliant 32-year-old leader of the Communist Party comes from here, as do other working class leaders.

Even the bourgeoisie of Santiago and the Oriente province like to beat their chests proudly and boast of such facts. "We are the real Cuba; we start things; we have revolution in our blood," said a most respectable and reactionary man, middle-aged but dressed in shining white like a bride. He sold frigidaire, drove a Buick, and admired Hoover, but as an Oriente patriot, he had to take pride in revolution—any revolution.

I MET a real revolutionist today, however, Alberto Plochet, who may be remembered by some old-timers of Chicago. He lived in the States for many years, and was an active anarchist at the time of the Haymarket affair. He knew intimately Johann Most, Louise Michel, Peter Kropotkin and Elisee Reclus, and the Haymarket martyrs.

When Jose Marti started the first revolt against Spain, Plochet returned to fight for his country. He rose to the rank of captain, and now lives on a veteran's pension. At 69, the old people's warrior is one of the most active leaders in Santiago, and the president of the PUR, a party that has made a united front with the Communists.

He talks a slangy, easy Chicago English, and it was fascinating to listen to him reminisce about the Knights of Labor, as though they were as recent as the CIO. "I can remember when we organized the first seamen's union in Philadelphia," he said. "That was in 1888 or thereabouts. I don't know why, but nothing is more effective in the labor movement than the organized sailor. Everything grows after you have the sailors."

Yes, it was all fresh and new in the mind of this grand old man. He brimmed with optimism, and cleverness, as if he were still a youth in Chicago, or a young guerrilla captain on the Cuban hills. Only the labor movement develops these tough, cheerful old fighters, and keeps the fire in their eyes and the grand human faith alive in their hearts until the end. A true son of Cuba!

Health Advice

PART I

Workers After Forty

In refusing to hire workers over 40 the employer advances several arguments which must be examined in the light of fact. True, in a few industries like steam working, blasting and mining, age is important. The automobile industry, too, makes men old before their time. But on the whole, it is long hours, worry, poor working conditions and monotony that age men prematurely. A reasonable amount of work itself does not.

There is evidence that decline in efficiency is slight between 40 and 55, and then becomes steeper and more marked. In any case, a man has 15 good working years which the employer is denying him. But since the employer is primarily interested in profits, legislation alone will not protect the older worker if employing him means losing money. By one means or another the employer will try to evade the law. It is important, therefore, to examine the validity of the employer's arguments against retaining or hiring older workers.

First, the employer maintains that the older worker is a bad physical risk. Industrial engineers can testify, however, that industrial accidents decrease with age because the older worker is calmer, less impulsive, less reckless, more stable than the younger one. True, accidents may be severe for the older worker, causing more deaths. This possible extra cost is easily balanced by increased labor turnover, increased supervision, wear and tear on machines, accidents to new workers, spoiled materials, etc. Second, it is asserted that the older worker is unadaptable, which implies that he cannot learn so readily. In recent years, however, most of the misconceptions concerning learning ability and increasing age have vanished into thin air. Psychologists have proven several points of the utmost importance to industry. One is that although older persons may not be able to change as rapidly as persons of 20, they more than compensate for this by much better understanding and organization of what they already know. All adults can learn much more than they do, but they lack time, incentive and leisure. In addition, since they are sensitive to higher standards, they become impatient with themselves, or are self-conscious about adverse criticism.

Contrary to popular opinion, the age of 25 to 45 are, in general superior to childhood for learning, and equal or superior to early adolescence. The common misconception that a child from 5 to 15 learns better than an adult is due first, to the fact that the child is devoting his whole day to organized study, and second, that since he starts with almost nothing, whatever he adds to that amount is conspicuous. Naturally, the adult has less time to learn and there is usually little pressure on him to learn. He will probably not make more money at

his job by studying ancient history or French drama. As a matter of fact, most adults feel that their learning days are over by 20 or 25, and they are content to add very little after that age. And when he does study he attempts to speed up and cram into a few hours of lectures and reading what the college student takes a year to acquire. With this less leisurely approach he cannot expect either to learn or to retain as much. For industry, the applications of these findings are all-important. The worker can learn, not one routine in his occupation, but many—and he can keep on learning, so that with increasing age he has more skills, he can transfer readily from one to the other, and should his speed diminish he can be used where speed is not so important. In addition, so accustomed would he be to learning new things that the introduction of new machines and new methods would cause him no confusion.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 4 A.M. 12.17
Moscow, 8 P.M. 4.20, 8.40, 10.00, 12.17
Der Deutsche Freiheit Sender, 10.10 Meg.
4 P.M.
XEXA, Mexico City, 6.02 Meg., 12 Mid-
night, "Good Neighbor Hour."
MORNING
8:30—WHN U.P. News, WNYC World's
Fair.
8:45—WNYC News and Around New York
Today.
9:00—WJZ Associated Press News.
WQXR Composers Hour.
WNYC Masterwork Hour.
9:05—WJZ News About Tomorrow.
WJZ Women of Tomorrow.
9:45—WHN U.P. News.
9:50—WNYC Celebration of Memorial Day
in a Small American Town.
11:00—WNYC, WJZ, WOR Opening of
Court of Sports, Speakers, Babe
Ruth and Others.
11:45—WNYC "You and Your Health."
WOR Opening of 500-mile Auto
Race from Indianapolis.
AFTERNOON
12:00—WHN U.P. News.
WABC, WJZ Indianapolis Race.
12:05—WNYC Organ Recital from Temple
of Religion at World's Fair.
12:15—WNYC David Love, News of
State and Screen.
12:30—WOR Trans-Radio News, WNYC
Midday Symphony, WJZ National
Farm and Home Hour.
12:45—WOR Consumers Quiz Club.
1:15—WNYC WJZ, WOR Opening of
Court of Sports, Speakers, Babe
Ruth and Others.
1:45—WNYC "You and Your Health."
WOR Opening of 500-mile Auto
Race from Indianapolis.
2:00—WJZ Memorial Day Ceremonies
from Arlington National Cemetery.
WNYC Opera Matinee.
2:15—WHN U.P. News.
2:30—WABC World Fair Interviews.
2:45—WABC News.
3:00—WNYC World's Fair Music.
WQXR Special Memorial Day Con-
cert.
3:30—WJZ Indianapolis Auto Race.
3:45—WNYC News.
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6:00—WNYC WJZ, WOR Opening of
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6:45—WJZ Bill Stearns' Scrapbook.
WNYC News, WHN Dick Fishell,
Sports Reunion, WQXR Ballet Air.
7:00—WJZ "Mr. District Attorney."
WOR Stan Lomax, Sports Review.
WJZ Easy Aces, WHN Sports Round
Up with Bob Carter.
7:15—WNYC Organ Recital.
7:30—WNYC WJZ, WOR Opening of
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HAILED AT WORLD'S FAIR



Marian Anderson Scores Triumph at Fair Recital

By Stanley Hiller

If there had been a microphone carrying the voice of Marian Anderson from the Music Hall of the World's Fair to all parts of the grounds, there is a not a man or woman of that quarter of a million people who could have resisted the deep-searching power of her queenly art.

Her concert on Sunday

afternoon, however, was confined to the Fair's Music Hall. The audience which packed the auditorium to the last seat was enthralled once again by singing which is more than singing, which takes on the utterances of her great people and of all mankind. In the Bach airs, My Heart Ever Faithful, and Komm Süsser Tod, as well as in the With a Night Colored Band and the Joy of Sadness of Beethoven, the listener enjoyed anew Miss Anderson's vocal lightness which at the same time does not diminish the full-rounded density of timbre which is her special gift. She sang the Casta Diva of Bellini (transposed of course) with a dramatic fire which only emphasizes the appalling crime of social discrimination which prevents her from making operatic history. There were some who felt that Miss Anderson's voice did not fully overcome all of the tricks of style required by Bellini's aria. Yet such considerations were lost under the impact of her tragic pro-

jection. And there was none who could not agree that her voice and her art could fully master all the vocal difficulties of any school. Her singing of Schubert's Die Forelle was an encore proved that completely.

Rendition of Negro Spirituals World-Famous

After a Sibelius group, Miss Anderson turned her attention to a group of spirituals, and concluded the concert with Schubert's Ave Maria. Her singing of the Negro spirituals has become world-famous. But repeated hearings only deepen the impression of agony made truly tragic by an unquenchable affirmation of man's determination to defend his humanity. Her singing of these people's utterances leaves an overpowering impression.

What an exhibit of the Negro people's contributions to America of today and tomorrow could be organized! Its absence is glaring. Every real American wants to see this remedied.

WPA Art Projects Schedules Shows for Workers' Groups

Labor unions and federal, state and municipal bureaus dealing with problems of labor have scheduled eighteen exhibitions of the WPA Federal Art Project during the summer and early fall. The exhibitions are under the direction of Robert U. Goddard, head of the Project's Exhibitions Division, and are in addition to the scores of shows at other centers. Nine exhibitions are now on display at the following organizations:

Department of Welfare, 902 Broadway; Social Security Board, 209 West 125th St.; New York State Board of Mediation, 250 W. 57th St.; Retail Clothing Employees Union, Local 187, 225 W. 46th St.; Button and Novelty Union, Local 132, 101 W. 28th St.; Furriers Joint Council, 250 W. 28th St.; Workmen's Circle, 23 East 15th St.; Welfare Council, 44 East 23rd St. The exhibitions include oil paintings, graphic prints and color lithographs, watercolors, posters and photographs. The exhibitions range from general selections to special groups including labor themes, housing conditions and other social and welfare problems.

Other Organizations May Make Requests

The Exhibitions Division provides various types of exhibitions of work of project artists and students of the free art classes conducted by the project throughout the city. The present schedule lists 105 exhibitions for the current year, and this number will be greatly increased by additional request. Organizations cur-

'Mikado' at Rivoli

"The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous work, produced in Technicolor and starring Kenny Baker, Jean Colin, Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, John Barclay and the D'Oyly Carte Chorus will open at the Rivoli Theatre on Thursday evening, June 1 at 8 P.M.

Competition of Trade-Union Theatre Groups

The growing interest of the trade union movement in dramatics as a form of education and entertainment for organized labor will find expression this Saturday and Sunday evening, June 3rd and 4th when five union dramatic groups from greater New York will engage in a trade union drama competition under the auspices of the New Theatre League.

On the first evening of the contest three plays will be presented for the first time in New York. Two of the plays will be original scripts written within the union and applying directly to union problems, namely "Wholesale Mikado," offered by the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees and "Labor Pains," produced by the United Office and Professional Workers-Local 6. These two will be presented along with the latest prize winning play of the New Theatre League, "Lights," by Sidney Schoenwetter which appropriately will be represented by the United Electrical and Radio Workers.

On Sunday evening, the Purriers' Union will present "John Doe" by Bernard Dwyer which was introduced most successfully at Camp Kinderland last summer and which has had no previous New York performance in one of the labor theatres' favorites, Plant in the Sun, by Ben Bengel.

A plaque will be awarded to the winning trade union group.

Poetry Session At Congress of U. S. Writers

A detailed examination of the place of poetry in the modern world will be conducted as part of the program of the Third American Writers Congress, at Carnegie Hall and the New School for Social Research, June 2 through June 4.

A session on "New Mediums for Poetry" is scheduled for Saturday, June 3, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. at the New School for Social Research. Jean Starr Untermeyer will discuss "The Poet's Responsibility," B. W. Huebsch, "Problems of Publishing," Norman Corwin, "Radio and Verse," Emile Beliveau, "Theatre and Verse," Aaron Copland or Bill Schuman, "Music and Verse," Earl Robinson is planning a discussion and demonstration of "Chorus and Verse." A talk by Dorothy Parker on sophisticated verse and a discussion of Poetry Magazine by Amy Bonner are announced as tentative. Vincent Sheehan will be chairman of the session.

Langston Hughes will be one of the speakers at the public session of the Congress at Carnegie Hall, Friday evening, June 2. Folk poetry will be discussed at a session on folk literature, being arranged by B. A. Botkin for Sunday 11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. at the New School for Social Research.

Last Speech by Ernst Toller Is Featured In June 6 New Masses

The June 6 issue of "New Masses" carries the last speech delivered by the late Ernst Toller, entitled "The Last Testament of Ernst Toller." The talk was delivered before the World Congress of Writers and the subject was then titled, "How Culture Can Survive Exile."

In the course of his remarks Toller noted that "Richard Wagner's 'The Ring of the Nibelungs' Heine's most beautiful poems, Marx's most important works were created before the German borders, in exile." In commenting on the hospitality of the democratic countries in receiving exiles from fascist lands, Toller said: "... We have always considered our legacy of culture, riches belonging to all of us. Such mutuality, though it does not relieve exile of its hardship, eases its bitterness. It is hard for writers to live in countries where their language is not spoken; they, who necessarily should listen to the audible and inaudible words of their people, hear only foreign sounds, the finest infections of which remain inaccessible to them."

ABE LINCOLN IN NEW YORK



"Young Mr. Lincoln" comes to the Roxy this Friday with Henry Fonda in the leading role assisted by Alice Brady, Richard Cromwell and Eddie Quillan.

BOOKS

Story of the Britons Who Fought in Spain

BRITONS IN SPAIN, by William Rust. International Publishers, New York.

Reviewed by Paul Burns

In 1812, Wellington, the Iron Duke, addressing the Cadiz Cortes after the route of Napoleon in Spain, said:

"I have fought by your side in order to help the Spanish people to establish a system of government founded on just principles, such as may promote and ensure the well-being of all the citizens and the greatness of the Spanish nation."

Britain, in the time of Wellington, knew full well the menace to her own security from Napoleon's invasion of the Iberian peninsula.

In our own time, however, the British government under Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain openly aided the fascist invasion of Spain which threatened and still threatens the security of the British Empire and England itself.

With greater truth Wellington's words apply to those Britons who fought for the Spanish Republic, almost from the onset of the invasion, and who laid down their lives for freedom.

That Chamberlain is not the British people is demonstrated once and for all time in William Rust's history of the Britons in Spain.

Similarly, the ancient fallacy, that nationalist sentiments are an inevitable barrier to common action by the English, Irish, Welsh and Scottish peoples, in the light of the blood and iron evidence from Spain fades into the dim world of superstitions. For Britons in Spain is the story of the lads from London, Glasgow and Dublin, from Belfast and Cardiff, and the stand they made in the face of all the odds.

The author has done a good job. The book is neither too technical to command general interest nor does it slop over with the false heroics which those not present at the scene mistake for tribute to the men who were.

As was the case with every International Brigade, the British columns in Spain reflected in the variety of the composition that tremendous social force, the spirit of internationalism, which brought them together.

Nothing more vividly demonstrates this fact than the inclusion by the author of the roll of the dead who died in Spain. There are the names of intellectuals and workers, English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish.

There are the names of Ralph Fox, of Christopher Sprig, of Nathan, Wolstoncroft, Muir and Kelly—a testament of solidarity which no amount of Volksgenose can obliterate.

As the British volunteer Elliot wrote in his poem, "They Came to Spain":

Not blindly fighting in another's war,
Lured by cheap promises and
drugged with dreams,
Striking down brothers in the
name of lies,
Slaves with all senses numbed
But clear-eyed, bravely counting
all the cost
Knowing what might be won,
what might be lost.

Another soldier by the name of Brooks wrote in a softer mood in a manner reminiscent of another Brooks in another war:

"A trio of things I can declare
The young palm's green and the
wind is free
And you are lovely beyond com-
pare—
And I, alas, love thee."

Then there were other men—men like George Nathan whose word of command to his men was a rather querulous:

"I say shall we go forward."

Stories of incredible hardship, of tragic and fantastically grotesque situations together with illuminating sheets of soldiers' profanity combine to make the book a real human document.

Here are the Britons who fought in Spain, minus the conventional lilies of Hollywood, the true inheritors of traditions of freedom antedating the Magna Charta.

Children's Art Exhibit

An exhibition of graphic art work produced by children in WPA Federal Art Project classes at University Settlement House, 184 Eldridge St., New York City, will be open to the public for two weeks, beginning today. Alex. R. Stavenitz, head of the Art Teaching Division of the Project, announced today.

Irrving K. Samuels is the project artist-teacher in charge of the classes at the settlement house. The show will include unusually fine examples of linoleum block prints in black and white and in color, and zinc and copperplate etchings designed and executed entirely by the students.

LECTURE ON SCULPTURE

William Zorach will speak on "Sculpture—Its Language," a lecture on what sculpture should mean to the student, at the American Artists School, 131 West 14th St., New York City, on Sunday, May 28 at 8:30 P.M.

THE STAGE

TALLULAH BANKHEAD in

THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph with PATRICIA COLLINGS & FRANK CONROY

NATIONAL THEATRE, W. 43rd St. Phone 6-8229

Box 100, 50c to \$2.00. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.50

Travelogue on Czechoslovakia At Town Hall

DEMOCRACY CRUCIFIED. Asplines World Relations Club, Town Hall.

By David Platt

Charles Francis Drake's lengthy documentary film "Democracy Crucified," which was shown at Town Hall Saturday afternoon, traces the rise and fall of Czechoslovakia from Versailles (1918) to Munich (1938).

Discounting Drake's uninspired editing and commentary, the film has value as a travelogue. We are grateful for the scenery of old Prague and the Sudetenland. Besides numerous pictures and colored slides of Thomas Masaryk, Edward Benes and other notables, there are no end of scenes of the Black Forest of Sumava, the mountains of Tatras, the castles and ruins of Moravia, the St. Vitus Cathedral, the house of John Hus, the Furstenberg Gardens of Prague, the tombs of the Kings and the Church of St. George.

Industrial life is represented by the great Anilin glass works, the Dlouba match factory and the timber mills along the Tisa River. Feasant life by a wedding ceremony of Carpatho Ruthenians in native costumes, the handicrafts, and scenes of work in the fields. Most vividly filmed of all is the Sokol games which was developed to a high degree of beauty under the Republic.

Spliced with the scenery are shots of the building of the Republic during the regimes of Masaryk and Benes, the signing of the mutual aid pact with the Soviet Union, the Czechoslovakian demonstrations for peace and the fascist conquests: The Saar, Ethiopia, the Rhineland, China, Austria, Spain, Munich. However, these interpolations make up only a small part of the film. Most of it consists of shots of cathedrals, mountains, valleys and streams.

Drake's film will attract those who want to see something of the landscape of the republic that was betrayed by Chamberlain. Those who want more will find it in the infinitely superior "Crisis," which is playing at the neighborhood playhouses.

"Democracy Crucified" will be shown again at Town Hall tonight and next Sunday afternoon at three.

IN MYSTERY



"Tell No Tales" comes to the Capitol on Thursday with Melvyn Douglas in the leading role. He plays the managing editor of a bankrupt newspaper who gets on the trail of a band of racketeers.

MOTION PICTURES

"SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD SEE WITHOUT FAIL."—World-Tele. Lion Feuchtwanger's

THE OPPENHEIM FAMILY

Now! Exclusive Newsreel

"Moscow May Day 1939"

CAMEO, 42d ST. East of Broadway

The RITZ BROS. in

"The GORILLA" Patry Kelly

* GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE *

Any Day 25c to 1 ROXY Thea. 7th Ave. 25c to 50c

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

LAST 3 DAYS! BETTE DAVIS in

"DARK VICTORY" and

"THE RETURN OF THE CISCO KID"

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

NEWARK, N. J.

Now Playing!

SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S

"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"

LITTLE THEATRE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

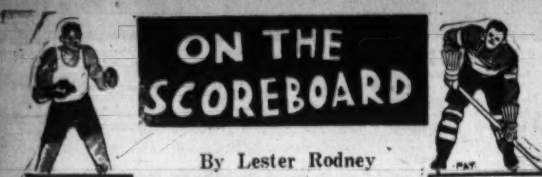
LAST 3 DAYS

"COUNTRY BRIDE"

A picture that is different

CINEMA ART THEATRE, 600

New York Prices: Mat. 2 p.m. Eve. 1 & 2



ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

A Letter of Admission And An Answer

Lester Rodney,
Sports Editor, Daily Worker:
Toward the end of last season (I mean baseball), I submitted to your sports department a long brief taking issue with the official attitude of Mr. Rodney, especially as concerns the Yankees. In fact, as could not have been avoided, the entire American League situation was discussed. The sports editor was good enough to plaster the epistle all over the dead center of the page, and even threw in a cut of our hero, Manager McCarthy, to dispel forever any doubts about the splendid fairness in the handling of that page. I might say it served its purpose all around because I circulated the thing far and wide among my hardbitten smart money cronies who now refuse to place a daily wager without first consulting the outpourings of the aforementioned Mr. Rodney and his alter ego Dave Farrell.

All the bouquets having been distributed, allow me now to toss a brickbat at my own sad visage. The main tenor of that pseudo-erudite analysis had to do with an attack on Mr. Rodney for his policy regarding those Frankenstein's, the Yanks. What I did, in effect, was to dismiss the whole thing as not even being a problem. Well, I was wrong, and Mr. Rodney was right. I am man enough to admit it.

Unconsciously, my line of reasoning had been very amateurish. Here's a sample of it. I'd watch a pitcher, say Allen, start on the first batter, Frankie Crosetti. Ball one, ball two. I'd say to myself: "What the hell kind of a start is that, pitching two balls." Then, when Crosetti walked I'd feel vindicated. There'd be a pause and then Rolfe'd come to the plate. Whack! A right field double on the first pitch. Tommy Henrich—long fly, with Crosetti scoring. Dickey—bullet smash right over second base, and so the Yanks were off again. And in the dim recesses of my mind I'd be blaming Allen for having walked Crosetti. What faulty logic it would be when I'd turn to a neighbor fan and say: "He dug his own grave for not having pitched to Frankie." What I had been imagining all the time was a perfect game for the Yankee opposition, with the pitcher outgunning the mighty batters with every one he threw in there. What I wanted was baseball out of the whole cloth, and if not, why then, let the Yankees keep on winning as they deserve. Naturally, it's all too fantastic.

The early games I had seen this season made me ponder; but, a recent Sunday game, when the Indians opened against them, convinced me. The Yankees simply cannot be "outsmarted" on the one hand, nor beaten on the other. There isn't a pitcher in baseball who can do the trick often enough to make it count. All this, with Selkirk, Gehrig and DiMaggio out of the game. I never saw a team that could hit any pitcher at will the way they do. Too often, do I get the impression that it's really make believe batting practice with the boys in blue calling them for added color.

The 20 per cent falling off in A. L. attendance and the Dykes statement clinches the whole business. But what's to be done? It's getting so that opposing managers would rather rest their star pitchers than use them in a game against "the murderers." Personally, I don't know what to say. Can one really be serious about breaking up those Yankees? But it's really a joy to behold that collection of Pavlovas. I still persist that I will fight any such movement and I still disagree with Rodney on that score. The only thing I'm saying here is that some sort of arrangement should be worked out or something. Yeah, how the oracle has fallen. . . .

But why not give that fugitive from a general store potbelly stove a crack at it? I mean Dave Farrell. After all, he and his little woman and a certain Truck Hannah have voted themselves a monopoly on masterminding. Suppose we just let them get together on this thing. And we'll know in short order if the word "expert" has a definition.

Yours sincerely,

HARVEY RIDGES,
328 West 19th Street, New York City.

P. S.—My own timid idea, is for all the opposing managers to handle their best pitchers in such a way that they will be very well rested when they meet the Yanks. That is to say, that they should point their teams in the direction of the Yankees in the same way that football coaches of college teams point their eleven against traditional rivals. Howzat?

Tossing the flowers right back, Harvey, your admission of error in judging the situation is mighty big, mighty big. Especially that very nice bit about your line of reasoning on opposing pitchers and the Yanks. But the conclusion that the Yankees are now too good for the rest of the League to the point of no competition and a slackening of interest, no longer takes involved reasoning. It's one of those things that just hit you in the face day after day and can't be missed, eh? Whether they admit it or not, the business to the Stadium killer-dillers.

You refute your own P.S. suggestion in your letter when you say there "isn't a pitcher in baseball who can do the trick often enough to make it count." don't you? Even if it were practical in an eight team league playing lots of doubleheaders to save certain pitchers for one team, which it isn't.

You misquote me, Harvey, when you say you disagree with me on "breaking up the Yanks." Breaking up such a fine, spirited, accomplished bunch of athletes, a truly great "team" in the full sense of the word, would be a pretty negative way of dealing with a tough problem. Any breaking up I suggested was of their control over more than one minor league team of a class—specifically so that they couldn't own title to all players on BOTH Newark and Kansas City, Class AA champs.

And come now, Harvey, if you're really been reading the sports page as often as you say you must have bumped into that other platform on building the other teams up towards the Yankees' strength. Or aren't you convinced that there are Negro ball players really good enough to play top notch ball league ball? If not I suggest the double-header between the two Negro teams scheduled for Sunday at the Stadium.

Friend Farrell (what exactly does "alter ego" mean?) is functioning from 3,500 miles away, where he never rains but only gets devilishly misty. Lou Little and Al Barabac will please corroborate. But an objective appraisal of the Yankee situation by the knowing Dave, Mrs. Dave, and Truck Hannah of the Angels, sounds potentially very interesting. Let it come, California. Editorial request.

TODAY'S EVENTS

BASEBALL
Giants vs. Dodgers, double-header, at Polo Grounds, 1:30 P.M.
Nashville Elite Giants vs. Black Yankees, Negro National League double-header, Dexter Park, Brooklyn.
BOXING
New York Coliseum, 8:30 P.M.
White Plains County Center, Bronx River Parkway and Tarrytown Road, White Plains, 8:30 P.M.
GAELIC FOOTBALL
Kerry vs. New York Selected, at Yankee Stadium, Preliminary game, 7 P.M.
SOCCER
New York American vs. Newark Germans, at Starlight Park, 8:15 P.M.
TRACK
F.S.A.L. Championships, at Triborough Stadium, Randall's Island, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
C.N.S.A.A. championships, at Macombs Dam Park, Support Place and 161st St., Bronx, 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Mickey La Marr, Bronx lightweight favorite and winner of 18 straight, battles Angelo Santorella of Long Island in the feature eight round at the New York Coliseum, the Bronx, tonight. This is the first of a series of summer shows, featuring promising youngsters in the various classes in an endeavor to make star-bout material for the fall and winter season.

WHAT'S ON

BATES: 18 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 11 Sunday, 8c additional word.
DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

ROUND UP THE WEEK-End at Social Dance Group's cool Studios. Dancing, King-pone, games, fun, 114 W. 44th St. Sub. 25c, 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow

BON VOYAGE PARTY in honor of Delany Johnson, Charlie Chaplin film. Dinner, food, at China Today, 188 West 8th St. 8:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMP RIDGEHOLE opening celebration. Decoration Day. All day program. Entertainment, sport events. Tickets including meal 15c. Bus leaves 8 A.M. 10:30 A.M. Broad & Olive. For information call Wal. 5940.

Newark, N. J.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4. Annual Picnic of Social Significance. Fun, food, frolic, Linwood Grove, half-way between Metuchen & New Brunswick. Swing all day to music of Joe Marshall & His Radio Band. Aup. Communist Party, N. J.

Boston, Mass.

OPEN MEMBERSHIP MEETING. Communist Party of Boston. Wednesday, May 31, 8 P.M. Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington Ave. Topic: "1940 Elections. Report on National Committee Meeting." Main speaker: Sam Davis, D. C. of Philadelphia. Free Admission. Discussion.

YANKEES, DODGERS, GIANTS WIN

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1939

Yanks Rip Bosox, 6½ Ahead

Hadley Wins 6-1 for
Champs 6th Straight
In New Streak

BOSTON, May 29.—The Yankees met their "opposition" today when they engaged the Boston Red Sox, only 5½ games behind the champs.

Bump Hadley and Johnny Murphy held the Sox's touted attack to three hits. Joe Gordon smote his sixth home run, and the Yankees won 6-1 to extend their new winning streak to six. They have won eighteen of their last nineteen games.

Gordon's clout with bases empty opened scoring for the champs in the second off Bagby and the Sox promptly tied it when Williams doubled and Dahlgren made one of his infrequent errors on a throw from Crosetti to let Williams race home.

It was all over in the fifth when Crosetti singled through the box and after Rolfe and Heinrich were retired, Dickey hit one off the very top of the right field fence for a three bagger, scoring Frank Keller walked and the Yanks showed their versatility, pulling a double steal that scored Bill and sent Keller to second. Selkirk walked, and Gordon's sharp single to left scored Keller with the third run of the inning. Two more came over in the seventh when Heinrich singled, Dickey walked and Foxx let Selkirk's roller drift through his legs.

Rolfe started a fast double play with the bases full and one down in the seventh to save Hadley trouble and Murphy came in to end it for him in the eighth and ninth. Two games today.

Labor Results

SHOE WORKERS TRIM CLEANERS

The Cleaners and Dyers Union baseball team was taken to the cleaners by the Shoe Workers Saturday at Boys' High field to the tune of 12 to 5.

Some heavy hitting was done by the Shoe Workers throughout. A barrage of base hits was laid down by Henry Allio, captain and catcher, who got three hits, one of them a homer; Orlando, center fielder, got two, including a lusterful, and Stein, first sacker, also received two hits. Pitcher Art Hollander was touched for nine hits. He was given some splendid support by Shortstop Cohen, who came up with a number of brilliant plays in the pinches.

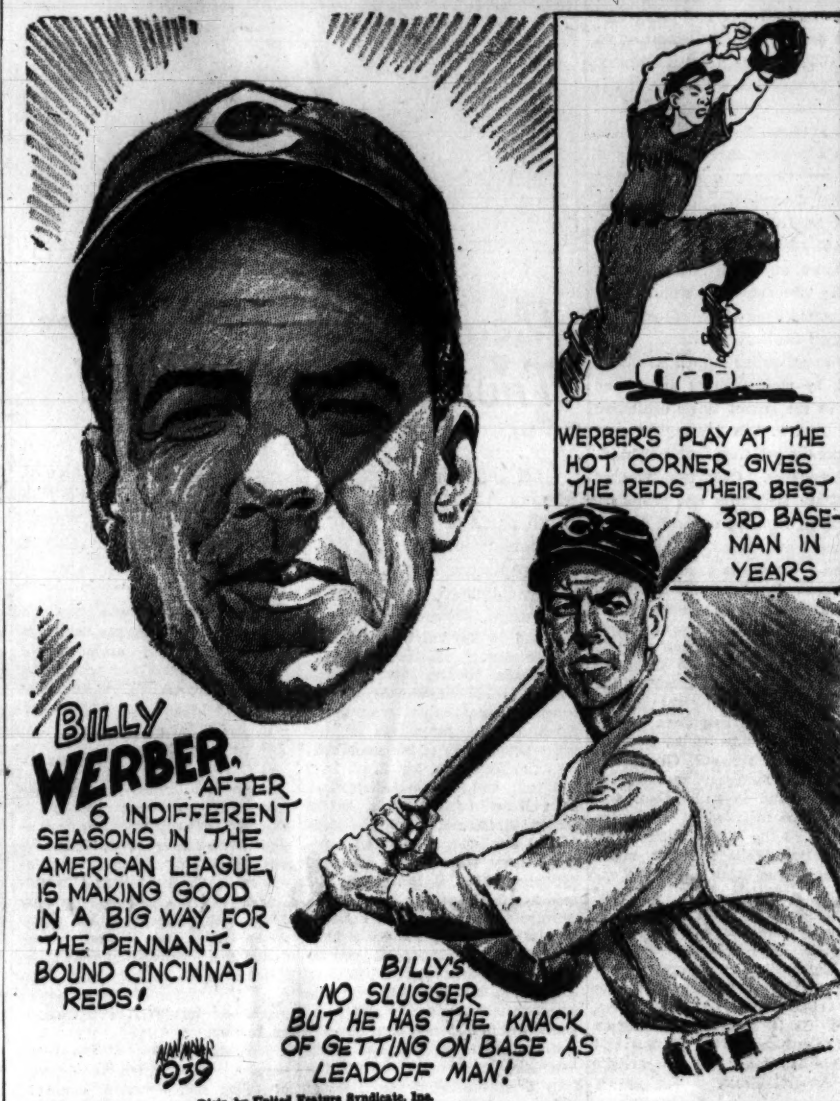
Thus far the Shoe Workers are undefeated in their three games. They have subdued all opposition under large scores, 10-1, 25-2 and 12-5. We are now ready for the Yanks. Bring them on!

BLUE SOR CUP

The IWO Blue Sox defeated the Cafeteria Nighthawks, 7-1, at Central Park Sunday to take their second straight in the Trade Union Baseball League. The Sox jumped into the lead in the first frame on walks to Rubin and Kaplan. Frigand's single and hits by Gross and Andrusko. The attack netted three runs.

Irving Levitt, IWO hurler, held the Nighthawks in check, fanning nine and giving only four hits. Burt Bacher, shortstop, helped him with eight errorless plays.

Castoff Into Series?



Odds on Baer Take Drop

Max 6-5 Now; Scribes
Agree He'll Have to
Deliver K.O.

The training grind is ended and the tapering off process began yesterday for a couple of California clouters, Lou Nova and Max Baer, who punch it out in Yankee Stadium Thursday night for a shot at Joe Louis in September.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who controls all the big bouts these days, is talking a \$150,000 fight with between 25,000 and 30,000 customers, but observers believe that 20,000 may put the gate a little over \$100,000.

But whether it draws or not, it is one of the biggest betting fights of the decade. Baer, the 30-year-old ex-titholder essaying a comeback, is the favorite, 7-5 or 6-5—depending on which days the flood of Nova money comes pouring out of the West. Last week \$30,000 of Nova money in one hunk beat the price down a full point.

Nova, 24-year-old corner from Alameda, ended his sparring sessions, but Baer had another abbreviated session against his hired hands yesterday.

Almost to a man, the fight critics agree that to win, Baer

Break for Baer; All the Fighters Pick Nova!

Gene Tunney, Tony Galento and Jim Braddock comprise the array of fighters and ex-fighters who have looked at both Nova and Baer and seen the former as the winner. Which, if past performances and predictions count, should give Baer a running start to easy victory Thursday night.

will have to kyo Nova within the first three or four rounds—that he has no chance of matching stamina with him over the 15-round route. And most of them believe that if Nova is not knocked out in the first four he has the punch to make Maxie quit inside of 10.

Showing how Baer's chances decrease as the fight goes along, one bookmaker has issued a card offering to bet 5-1 against Maxie scoring a knockout in the first five rounds, 7-1 against him scoring a knockout between the 6th and 10th, 9-1 against him kayoing Lou between the 11th and 15th, and 3-2 against him winning a decision. The same card offers 10-1 against

Longer Bout Goes, Better Chance for Nova, Is Opinion

Nova knocking out Baer in the first five stanzas, 8-1 Baer will not be counted out between the 6th and 10th, and 6-1 between the 11th and 15th.

Nova ended his boxing sessions with a five round workout against three mates at Nyack, N. Y. He narrowly escaped injury in the final round when Jimmy Smith accidentally gouged his thumb into his right eye. It turned out not to be serious. Nova will do roadwork today, punch the bag and do calisthenics and rest tomorrow.

Baer looked better than any time of his training siege. He boxed well and punched hard.

Crack Negro Teams In Action Today

If you've never seen the calibre of ball put on by the Negro National League teams, you have a chance today when the Nashville Elite Giants meet the New York Black Yankees in a Memorial Day doubleheader at Dexter Park, Brooklyn.

PREDICTIONS:

And Things on
The Baer-Nova
Fight in
Tomorrow's 'Daily'

Sington Drives in Only Run in Ebbets Field Thriller—Great Plays by Miller, Cooney, Camilli Keep Down Score

Those Brooklyn Dodgers continued to make up lost ground over at Ebbets Field yesterday when they took a thrilling 1-0 game from the Boston Bees to make it four in a row and a clean sweep of the series with their mortal foes the Stengelmans.

Danning Leads In 3rd Straight

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The revived New York Giants took their third straight from the futility Phils here today 7-5.

Manny Salvo relieved Clyde Castleman in the fifth and was credited with the win, his second against two defeats. Hank Danning led the attack, his double to the left field corner in the sixth with the score tied 3-3, knocking in two important runs. It was one of three hits for him.

NEW YORK (AP)—003 003001—7 11 1
Philadelphia 010 110 200—7 10 7
Castleman, Salvo (5) and Danning;
Hollingsworth, Feindegger (6) and Davis.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Games behind
NEW YORK	28	6	
Boston	20	11	6½
Chicago	18	15	9½
Cleveland	17	15	10
Detroit	15	21	14
Washington	13	21	15
Philadelphia	12	21	15½
St. Louis	11	26	18½

Yankees at Boston (2)
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
Philadelphia at Washington (2)
Detroit at Chicago (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Games behind
Cincinnati	25	11	
St. Louis	21	13	3
Pittsburgh	18	17	6½
Chicago	18	18	7
BROOKLYN	15	17	8
NEW YORK	16	19	9
Boston	14	19	10
Philadelphia	11	23	13

Dodgers at Polo Grounds (2)
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

HEAD ON!

It's up to the Polo Grounds today for the dashing Dodgers, who meet their bitter foes the Giants in a holiday twin bill. They've won four in a row and the Giants three. It looks like Tamulis and maybe Casey for the undermanned pitching staff. Gumbert will start one for the Giants.

called, Sington whacked a crippler into center for the payoff bingle. Rosen ceding for from second. Camilli was walked after that to fill the bases and Durocher missed a clean up hit by the margin of a few inches, but it didn't matter to Presnell. After he walked Fletcher to start the ninth and Garms sacrificed, he got Hassett on a liner to Stainback and fanned West to end things. It was a delicious victory for Tot over the team that did the 1-0 business to him.

A great play by Cooney robbed Goody Rosen of a triple in the early innings, while Dolph Camilli broke the back of a Boston threat in the eighth when he turned an intended sacrifice into a force with a breathtaking scoop and snap throw to second.

Four in a row. Must be that home cooking.
Boston.....000 000 000—0 2 0
BROOKLYN.....000 000 000—1 0 7
Lanning and Lopez; ressell and Todd.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
NEW YORK	010 000 000—6 9 1		
Boston	010 000 000—1 2 3		
Hadley, Murphy (3) and Dickey; Bagby, Hering (4), Wade (5) and DeSantis, Peacock (7).			
Philadelphia	011 200 001—5 11 4		
Washington	010 010 000—4 12 1		
St. Louis	102 112 000—0 10 3		
Reed, Dean (4) and Brucker; Krausman, Kelley (7) and Ferrell.			
Detroit	103 003 021—10 10 3		
Lawson, Gill (3) and Glenn, Sullivan (5); McCormick, Egan (6), Coffman (7), Thomas (9) and York.			
Only Games Scheduled.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	000 000 000—0 2 0		
BROOKLYN	000 000 000—1 0 1		
Lanning and Lopez; ressell and Todd.			
NEW YORK	003 003001—7 11 1		
Philadelphia	010 110 200—5 10 2		
Castleman, Salvo (5) and Danning;			
Hollingsworth, Feindegger (6) and Davis.			
Chicago	000 010 002—3 3 1		
Cincinnati	000 010 000—4 10 1		
Lee, Whitcomb (3), J. Russell (3) and Hartnett; Grissom, Davis (9) and Lombard.			
Pittsburgh	010 000 001—7 14 0		
St. Louis	000 000 000—0 8 1		
Klinger and Bettes; Wollard, McFee (3), Dean (4) and Owen, Franks (8).			

LITTLE LEFTY

